The Centre Reporter.

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KEEP CONGRESS DEMOCRATIC.

Chairman Doremus Beginning Campaign Early to Keep Control of Lower House.

The Democratic congressional campaign committee is justified in its determination to begin work early. In order to insure complete success the administration must be backed by a Legislature in harmony with its policy, and it would be unwise to take chances of the loss of a single district. History shows that it is easy for a big majority in one Congress to be reversed at the next election, a contingency that the Democrats propose to meet with a well organized front. This policy meets the approval of voters throughout the country, and is an assurance of a continued Democratic majority in the Lower House.

Chairman Doremus is a fighter as well as an organizer, which he demonstrated in the last campaign. He believes in being prepared for the work, for preparation is half the battle. It is to be expected that the opposition will make a vigorous contest next year in the hope of wresting control of Congress from the Democrats, and thus paving the way for the next Presidential campaign, but with a solid Democratic line there will be little danger.

The present Congress is making a record that will merit the approval of the country; it is fulfilling Democratic pledges, meeting the demands of the people and will justify popular vindication. It is the duty of individual Democrats everywhere to lend their support to the party organizations and to strengthen themselves in every district.

If the policy outlined be pursued, the Democrats can contemplate a long lease of power. Workers, however, must not remain idle and depend on the national committees. They must arouse the voters on whom the responsibility for success depends. Elections are won by work.

Haines Twp. Real Estate Sold.

Messrs. C. C. and L. D. Orndorf, of Woodward, executors of the late John J. Orndorf, of Haines township, sold a number of tracts of land at public sale, as noted below:

A farm of sixty-seven acres, one-fourth mile north of Woodward was purchased by C. C. Orndorf for $94 per acre.

A farm of fifty-three acres, adjoining the above, was purchased by Daniel Benner for $74 00 per acre.

The nine tracts of timber land containing from five to eighty acres, were bought by these parties: Isaac Orndorf, Luther Weaver, Luther Kreamer, Mrs. Sarah Orndorf, L. D. Orndorf, Warren Hosterman, Annie Benner, the aggregate paid for all being $1,078.-50. The sum total of all the real estate was $11,813 79.

Small Girls Injured at Reedsville.

The first accident incident to the early celebration of Independence day occurred at Reedsville Sunday, when little Ivy Fultz mistook a torpedo, dropped by some careless celebrant, for a piece of candy, which she began chewing. The explosion which followed knocked out several teeth, burned and lacerated her mouth, tongue and throat.

Claire Wolfly, two years old, is at the Lewistown Hospital in a precarious condition from scalds received Sunday morning when she pulled a kettle of boiling water from the stove.

Ferguson Twp. School Teachers.

At a recent meeting of the Ferguson township school board the following teachers were elected for the winter term: Pine Grove, George R. Dunlap; primary and High school not elected; Branch, H. F. Reed; Pine Hall, Gertie Keichline; Krumrine, Edith Dunlap; Oak, Mary Grace Elder; White Hall, Ed Martz; Glades, Viola Burwell; Baileyville, grammar, Clarence Weaver; primary, Helen Ward; Gatesburg, Fred B. Tate, Center, Tadpole and Marengo, not elected.

Gregg Townships School Teachers.

The following teachers were elected to teach the Gregg Township schools for the coming term: Spring Mills, primary, Gertrude Musser; intermediate, A. L. Duck; grammar, vacant; primary, Fred V. Rockey; Polk Hill, M. T. Zubler; Cross Roads, Mable Neese; Farmers Mills, J. E. Zettle; Murray, Anna McMutrie; Decker, Ed. Hosterman; Beaver Dam, E. Wise; Pike, Ruth McCool; Hoy, R. Goodhart; Penn Hall, Herbert Goodhart; Logan, C. E. Royer.

Teachers Elected in Harris Twp.

Boalsburg—High school, Margaretta Goheen; grammar school, E. H. Williams; primary, Mary Homan; Linden Hall, Mr. Johnsonbaugh; Walnut Grove, H. M. Hosterman; Shingletown, Ralph Thomas.

It takes a middling good man to make both ends meet.

BREAKING PRECEDENT.

President Wilson Will Promote the Deserving in Army and Navy.

The opinion of the attorney general that the President is not required to adhere to the rule of seniority in promoting officers of the army and navy will result in a stirring up that will be good for the service. Under the old system the officer in line for promotion would be advanced without regard for his fitness. The man who started at the bottom of the ladder would be enabled to reach the top round, while capable men were compelled to stand aside and wait for their turn, which might not come for years.

Seniority gives the incapable officer an equal chance with the one who has distinguished himself. This is wrong. The best men in the army and navy ought to be at the top at all times, and those who are not worthy ought to be kept where they can do no harm.

The new order will be an incentive to military and naval officers to earn promotion, rather than to wait for it to come to them through the slow process of the grades, in which the bad keep pace with the good. In every line of business the best man has the best chance. It is no more than right that the same rule apply among those on whom the country relies for protection. With the best always at the front and in the positions of responsibility the value of the army and navy will be increased.

Additional State Roads.

In addition to the several state roads provided for under the general road bill of two years ago, Centre county will get five roads provided for in a bill just passed by the legislature. These roads, under the present arrangement, will not be taken over until 1915, at which time the state will need to make additional appropriation for maintenance. The routes referred to have all been described previous to this in these columns, but they are again reprinted:

From Centre Hall to Mifflinburg by way of Madisonburg, Rebersburg, Wolfs Store, and Cowan, the latter point in Union county.

From Potters Mills to State College by the "Loop" route, via Tusseyville and Boalsburg.

From Philipsburg to Kylerstown, via Morrisdale.

From Huntingdon Cross Roads, in Huntingdon county, via Petersburg, Charter Oak, to Pine Grove Mills.

From Huntingdon via Spruce Creek and Stormstown to Bellefonte.

J. T. Potter Farm Sold.

Land in Penns Valley is being picked up by those wanting desirable homes, the last to come into the valley to buy a home being Roy M. Garbrick, who lives near Zion station. He purchased the J. T. Potter farm, west of Centre Hall, tenanted by Charles Burris. The farm contains one hundred and three acres, and the selling price was $5600. Mr. Potter retained a tract of timber land containing fifteen acres.

Almost thirty-four years ago Mr. Potter bought these two tracts of land from the late Lafayette Neff, who then lived on the place.

Centre Mills.

Cherries are a scarce article this summer.

Minnie Kline and Edna Bailey are visiting at Altoona at present.

Charley Coble was made a happy father by the arrival of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brungard spent Saturday at Spring Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller were visitors at Wolfs Store on Sunday.

John Stover was a pleasant and welcome visitor at the J. A. Kline home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaffer were visitors at the Shaffer home over Sunday.

Eva Bailey and Earl Cann are spending their vacation at Centre Mills.

George and Arthur Kline and family expect to spend the "Fourth" at their parental home.

Sheriff Lee and Arthur Kimport autoed down through Brush Valley one day last week.

The Mifflinburg orchestra furnished the music for the festival at Rebersburg on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Edward McAlees, of Chicago, spent several days at the home of her brother, Arthur Cummings, last week.

Mrs. Norman Duck and Mrs. Chas. Miller drove from Mifflinburg on Monday, and are staying at the Edward Miller home.

Did you ever know that dog wood was used almost exclusively in the manufacture of shuttles for cotton mills, and that the supply of wood is not equal to the demand?

Farm machinery—Weber, Centre Hall.

P. O. DETECTIVE HERE.

Reported Fraudulent Use of Mails Brings Detective and U. S. Marshall to Centre Hall.

There was a bit of commotion on Wednesday afternoon of last week when it was learned that a detective working in the interest of the U. S. Post Office Department, accompanied by a United States Marshal had come to town. Of course, these men were strangers to everybody, but is was soon observed that there was something doing in which Postmaster G. M. Boal was interested as an employe of the Government. Neither the detective, marshal nor the local postmaster gave information to the public, and our readers must therefore depend upon street talk, for there is nothing in this article that is official.

One of the rumors is that a patron of the Centre Hall post office is under arrest and was obliged to give bail for appearance at a session of the U. S. Federal Court to be held in Scranton next October, or thereabouts. The charge is said to be fraudulent use of the mails, but the specific charge is not known to the public, nor is the informer known.

Another rumor is afloat that these same officials were here to investigate another violation of the Post Office Department, entirely separate from the above. Some time ago the Reporter called attention to the fact that several prominent citizens of Centre Hall and another town in Penns Valley had received anonymous communications containing threatening language, and in one instance, rumor has it, that the taking of life was intimated. In the majority of these letters the subject matter, so it appears, was the same, and it is believed that all came from the same source. Another reason to believe that there is only one person in Centre Hall who would commit such a diabolic crime is that the writing was similar in all the letters in question. The anonymous communication that found its way to this office was pen-printed, the letters being uniform, with no attempt to disguise, indicating that a free hand performed the work. The style of the writer was fair, and grammar correct. The matter these letters contained left no questioning the fact that the author was a he or she devil.

The Post Office Department would do the community a great service if this individual, the anonymous letter-writer, would be singled out and punished. A community is not safe with such a person in freedom. It would only require the assurance of the same secrecy for he or she to commit arson and murder. The acts are but a step apart.

Centre Hall Scores Decisive Victory.

Boalsburg and Centre Hall baseball teams met in a return match on Grange Park Saturday afternoon, and the contest resulted in a victory for the home club. Score 11 to 6. The defeat at Boalsburg two weeks previous to Saturday's game stirred the local team with a strong desire to avenge themselves, and this was plainly evident by the way they went after the opposing pitcher from the umpire's call of "Batter up" in the first inning, and drove him from the box before the second inning terminated. Ross took up the work where Rupp left off, but he met with little better fate, for the home team's bats were full of base hits, a total of eighteen being amassed during the game.

Bradford pitched well for the locals and Boalsburg was helpless before his delivery in the first half of the game. Their work on the offensive became better in the latter part of the contest, and with some efficient stickwork got into the run column to the extent of six runs.

Robert Meyer held the indicator and there were not more than the usual petty disputes over his decisions.

The following shows the score by innings:

Boalsburg	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	0—6
Centre Hall	4	0	0	1	2	3	1	0	x—11

At Milroy, on Saturday afternoon, The Beaver Club, of State College, again met defeat at the hands of the Mifflin county team. The score was 9 to 1.

Children's day was observed in both the Lutheran and Reformed churches in Centre Hall on Sunday, the former occupying the morning and the latter the evening hours. The exercises were highly appreciated by the respective audiences. The children, without exception, performed their parts well. This is a service that is too largely neglected in many churches. If the church is for any purpose it is to develop the young, and rightly conducted the children's day service can be made the greatest inspiration to the little ones and enthuse those of more mature years.

Some people believe all they see, and imagine the rest.

CHURCH AND FARMER.

Danger of Overworking Church—Should Not be Held Responsible for Evils.

Isn't there a little danger of overworking the church when it is held responsible for everything that goes wrong in society, business and politics? If the children are growing up to be hoodlums, it's the fault of the church. If wages are too low, it is the fault of the church. If there's graft in politics, again the church is to blame.

And yet those who are loudest in blaming the church for everything that is out of order are the first to belittle the influence of the church, and to point to thin congregations as evidence that the church has lost its hold upon the community.

Where ethical questions are involved no doubt a certain amount of responsibility rests upon the church, though even here it is worth while to ask whether the church is not doing all it can, or at least a good deal, on the side of better things. But when writers insists that the church ought to teach the farmer how to raise more stuff and get a better price ought not the line to be drawn in behalf of the over-worked church.

The farmer is the most helped individual on earth now. Everybody is ready to teach him his business. The Federal Government, the agricultural colleges, the State experiment stations, and railroads send college professors around to teach farming to the farmers, bankers who offer prizes for the best specimens of farming, seventeen varieties of "ologists," and the extensive assortment of agricultural periodicals, are all trying to hammer a few elementary ideas of farming into the heads of the farmers. When Mr. Roosevelt was President he created a commission to solve the problem of "how to be happy on a farm," and while President Taft did not continue this effort for agricultural uplift he fostered a commission to teach farmers how to borrow money, and that commission is in Europe now, studying all the ways whereby a farmer can run in debt.

If any person is familiar with the feeling of the average farmer for the professional classes, and especially his estimation of the practical value of the knowledge possessed by the pastor of the country church, he will not envy the rural minister who attempts to teach farming to the farmers, and justify the existance of a place of worship by utilizing it as a depository of improved seeds, and a centre for education in methods of cultivation.

It is true that the country church has not been useful to the farmer in improving his stock or showing him how to get a little more butter from a gallon of milk. But there are so many agencies determined to do this, and the farmer's consciousness of his needs is so undeveloped, that suggests that the country church will be wise if it proceed very cautiously in making an Agricultural Bureau of itself.

No Paper Next Week.

There will be no paper issued from this office next week, in accordance with a custom to omit one issue during July of each year. This custom gives the Reporter force an opportunity to enjoy a few days away from the cases, presses and desks. The next issue will appear July 17th.

Transfer of Real Estate.

David G. Beightol to Thomas McCartney, 2 tracts of land in Howard twp. $1450.

F. W. Crider et ux to Theodore D. Boal, tract of land in College twp. $3700.

Sarah Goodrich to Thomas Davis, tract of land in Rush twp. $32.

Sallie M. Hayes et bar to Horatio S. Moore, tract of land in Spring twp. $500.

Robert P. Confer et ux to G. P. Thomas, tract of land in Howard twp. $50.

Wm. L. Foster et al to John Henderson, tract of land in College twp. $1.

John Henderson to Paul B. Breneman, tract of land in State College. $500.

H. P. Sankey's heirs to Marcellus A. Sankey, tract of land in Potter twp. $7000.

Joseph T. Bridgen et ux to Adolphus D. Porter, tract of land in Marion twp. $300.

Jacob Craft et ux to S. S. Craft, tract of land in Burnside twp. $1.

D. L. Zerby exr. to Adam Corman, tract of land in Millheim. $720.

Anna Eliza White to Henry Clay Hall, tract of land in Rush twp. $1200.

The U. S. Postoffice Department has contracted with Adam Brungart, of Wolfs Store, to carry the mail from Livonia to Rebersburg, and with W. E. Stover, of Livonia, to do a like service between Loganton and Rebersburg.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

G. L. Goodhart Writes Interesting Letter Concerning His Sojourn in the Northwest.

Dear Editor Reporter:

I would ask a little space in your paper to comply with a request of many of my friends to give a short discription of our western trip.

We left Altoona on June 11th and arrived at our destination, White, South Dakota, on the 13th, traveling nearly 1300 miles. The weather was all we could desire and it was certainly a delightful time of the year to travel. We stood the trip very well and enjoyed it, traveled through seven different states. It is certainly a delightful sight to look over the vast level space, thousand upon thousand of acres planted in corn and other spring crops, Iowa especially you might say is a vast corn field. We passed through parts of Iowa and Minnesota, which have many beautiful lakes and which are ideal summer camping places where fish and game are plentiful.

The climate at this time of the year is fine—nights are cool, always a nice breeze going. We have been sleeping in a tent and it is just delightful.

Farmers are busy working their corn. Wheat, oats and barley are just shooting heads and as you travel along cannot distinguish them apart. Crops of all kinds are looking well and the farmers are hopeful of having a good crop although they say the straw will be short, on account of the cold, late spring. White, S. D., where we are staying with our daughter, is a little country town about the size of Centre Hall. The C. R. I. railroad passes through the place. It is forty-eight miles south east of Watertown, the terminus of the road, and sixteen miles from Brookings, the county seat. It is located in a fine farming country and the majority of the people are engaged in agriculture; even many who live in the town go out to work their farms. They are all interested in the farmer and as he prospers so do all. They tell me they have had but one miss crop, which was two years ago on account of drought, which was general.

The town is a little over thirty years old. The business enterprises include a National Bank with deposits of $250,000, quite a number of stores, fine grain elevators, two lumber yards, a creamery that makes on an average 1400 pounds of butter per day. Last year they shipped 65 car loads of potatoes; one of the elevators handled 160,000 bushels of grain. You can see they do some business. The principal crops raised are wheat, oats barley, corn and potatoes. Many of the farmers plant twenty or more acres in potatoes; they are a profitable crop. The soil is a black loam, easily cultivated. The farmers are prosperous and happy; many of them have their autos and come to town with their families. You don't hear any panic howlers among them. They have five churches, a high school with six teachers, one hotel (no license), one printing office. Bonds have been voted in the sum of $18,000 for an electric light and power plant and waterworks system which will be constructed soon. Land is advancing in price and sells from $40.00 to $85 00 per acre with no improvements. The people are intelligent and well-to-do, and all mingle together in a social way that is noticeable and to be commended.

We expect to remain here for a couple of weeks and will spend the rest of the time in Illinois. We get the Reporter on Sunday and are anxious to get the news from home.

G. L. GOODHART.

White, S. D., June 27, 1913.

Lightning Killed One, Injured Three.

A bolt of lightning struck a railroad track and running into a mine near Clarence, killed one man and knocked three others unconscious one day last week during one of the most severe storms ever experienced in this vicinity.

The dead man is Aaron Etters, a nephew of County Superintendent Etters. Thomas Chambers, Ralph Etters and Francis McGowan, who were with him in the mine, were stunned, but will recover.

Deaths of Centre Countians.

Mrs. Nancy J. McKinley, wife of James McKinley, near Bellefonte, aged fifty-five years.

Mrs. Mary F. Hall, wife of John D. Hall, in York. Interment in Bellefonte.

Mrs. J. M. Brower, nee Miss Nancy Glenn, in Benner township, aged seventy-three years. Interment in Bellefonte.

The Snyder County Tribune, edited for thirty years by Joseph Lumbard, was sold to Harry Coryell, Esq., a graduate of Bucknell '05, and G. J. Philips. They have been in charge of the paper since the first of this month.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Rev. M. I. Jamison, of York, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Zerby, in Millheim.

Charles H. Frankenberger, of Penn township, and Charles Rachau, of Miles township, each lost a valuable horse, death being caused by colic.

Guy Brungart, who has charge of the National Biscuit Company's office at Oakland, Cal., is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. F. Stover, near Wolfs Store.

Messrs. Wm. F. and James Swab, of Linden Hall, were callers at the Reporter office on Friday, having come here to attend the funeral of their uncle, Henry Swab.

J. Roy Shaffer, one of Potter township's young farmers, was in Centre Hall on Friday. He is tenant on the Cyrus Brungart farm, and reports conditions very favorable over there.

James Lietzell, who for some time has been making his home with his son Dr. P. W. Lietzell, at Benton, Wisconsin, is at his old home in Spring Mills, and will remain in the valley with friends for much of the summer.

The stork hovered over the eastern section of Harris township long enough one night last week to leave a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sharer. It is baby No. 3. Mr. Sharer is the tenant on the David K. Geiss farm.

While investigating, in boy-like fashion, a feed cutter, Shannon Boozer, son of D. A. Boozer, got his right hand in the feed rolls and squeezed the fingers pretty badly. He made a narrow escape, for had there been a bit more power his hand would have been cut into shreads.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Arney are back from Niagara Falls, where they visited their son, A. Miles Arney, for several weeks. Mr. Arney made a trip through a portion of Canada, and reports that the crop conditions there and in New York state are not as good as in Penns Valley.

The Potter township school board is advertising for an experienced male teacher to take charge of the Plum Grove school, east of Centre Hall. The school is a desirable one, and was last year taught most successfully in every respect by a lady, Miss Iona Tibbetts, who is now in Maine.

Miss Margarette Woods and Herbert S. Kent were married at Lewistown ast Thursday by the Rev. W. L. Mudge, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The bride is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Joseph M. Woods and a direct descendant of the Witherspoons, signers of the declaration of independence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fleck and children, of Niagara Falls, are at the home of Mrs. Fleck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brooks, west of Centre Hall. Mr. Fleck is an engineer, and operates an immense stationary engine in the W. A. Rodgers silver plating establishment. Long hours on duty obliged him to take a brief rest, and he came to Penns Valley to get the benefit of the purest air to breathe.

Another honor has been conferred on a prominent citizen of State College and this time the toga falls upon the shoulders of Dr. W. S. Glenn. At the National Eclectic Medical association convention, which met at Dallas, Tex., recently, the State College physician was chosen president for the current term, an honor seldom bestowed upon one from the ranks, as that office has always been filled by a representative from one of the colleges.

An automobile party from New Columbia called on the Reporter last week. The party was sight-seeing, State College being their objective point. While in town beside the Reporter, F. V. Goodhart, the furniture dealer, was paid a visit. The party was composed of Messrs. John J. Ranck, an undertaker, and his father, Edward Ranck, who is eighty-eight years of age, Dale Ranck, Misses Martha and Ina Ranck, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dennis, and two guests from the far west.

Guy W. Jacobs spent a few days last week at his home in Centre Hall, and on Friday afternoon started on a trip which will take him to the western coast of the United States. He is in the employ of the York Manufacturing Co., and is sent from place to place to install refrigerating machinery. He just completed the erection of a thirty-ton ice machine at Atlanta, Georgia, and upon reaching San Francisco, Cal., he will begin work on the installation of a similar machine the capacity of which will be sixty tons of ice per day. Mr. Jacobs is an alumnus of Penn State, and since his graduation in 1910, has been in the employ of the York Manufacturing Co.

SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy In Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

Sinking Spring has appointed a Shade Tree Commission.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Post has adjusted the blacksmiths' strike at Erie.

Nine-year-old Robert, son of H. C. Hosler, of Benton, landed a 29-inch trout that weighed three pounds.

Miss Tessie L. Westfield, of York, sailed for Bremen. It is her intention to remain abroad a year and a half.

Norristown School Board has deferred the election of teachers of several of the high school faculty.

Miss Marian J. Wesley, of Reading, has been chosen as a teacher at Girard College. She recently graduated from the West Chester Normal School.

Berks County Commissioners have of the National Bank of Nantticoke, crete bridge over Mill Creek, to George Dole, of Wilmington, for $3,043.

A snapper weighing thirty-five pounds was caught by Henry Renninger in the Schuylkill River, at Pottstown.

A black bass 21 inches long and weighing four and one-half pounds was caught by Lewis T. Wells, of Pughtown, Chester county.

Found asleep on the railroad at Pottstown, Michael Bowosky, of Phoenixville, was sent to the station house for forty-eight hours.

In an electrical storm at Mount Carmel, Victor Vickofsky was struck by lightning in his bedroom and instantly killed.

Attorney James A. Stranahan, of Harrisburg, has gone to Bobcaygeon, Canada, to fish for bass and muscalonge for a week.

Dr. J. H. Miller, of St. John's Church, New Castle, made a little excursion into the woods and in a short time counted thirty-two kinds of birds.

City Superintendent E. S. Ling, of Lock Haven, has come with his family, to Glenside, Montgomery county. Mr. Ling will immediately take up his duties as superintendent of the schools of Abington township.

While a number of men were overhauling an automobile at Shamokin one of them dropped a lighed pipe into a tank of gasolene on the rear, causing an explosion. Frank Cottrell received the full force of it on the face and was seriously burned.

Directors of the People's National Bank, at Edwardsville, have elected Ludwig L. Reese, of Kingston, cashier to take the place of R. R. Zarr, who will leave July 1 to become cashier awarded a contract to erect a new con- Mrs. Reese was assistant cashier of the Miners' Savings Bank, with which institution he had been associated for twenty-three years.

Scranton is greatly in need of swimming pools and public bath houses, declares The Times of that city. There are no nearby streams or pools of consequence, and the city has a population with an unusually large number of boys, who are largely engaged in an industry that requires much bathing. It would be a very popular memorial if some philanthropist should give and endow a swimming pool or baths in one or more sections of the city, is the opinion of that paper.

Theodore Fowler and Almond Bloomquist, Kane boys, left on their bicycles for a fishing trip on Kinzua Creek. They intended to spend the night on a farm nine miles from Kane, but they were startled to se a large black bear come out of the brush into the road a short distance ahead of them. The bear immediately discovered the boys, but, instead of proceeding on his way, he stopped to look them over. The boys held a hurried consultation and decided to postpone the fishing trip, so they turned their wheels and hurried back to Kane, leaving bruin standing in the road.

The Rev. T. Boyce Brendle, of Schaefferstown, has been unanimously elected as pasor of Keeler's, Sumneytown and Old Goshenhoppen Reformed churches.

A few days ago Judge B. W. Green and party of friends, of Emporium, enjoyed the novel experrience of a race with a large bear, on the Portage, near Four Mile. The chase lasted for a mile or more, his bearship keeping just ahead of the auto. At the proper time the bear made for the creek evading the auto.

WILSON FILLS IMPORTANT POSTS

President Names Industrial Commission and Diplomats.

MRS. HARRIMAN ON BOARD.

Two Ministers, a Consul And Secretary of Embassy on List—Justice Gerard to Germany.

Washington.—The most important nominations since the Cabinet appointments were sent to the Senate by President Wilson. The batch includes the Commissioners on Industrial Relations, several important diplomatic appointments and the two Civil Commissioners for the District of Columbia. In addition several shifts in the diplomatic state were announced.

The Industrial Commission is composed of nine members. Three have been selected from the labor ranks and three from the employers and the remaining three are persons who have studied the economic problems of the country. The purpose of the board is to investigate conditions and disputes arising between capital and labor. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, of New York, selected by President Wilson as a member of this board, is the first woman in the history of the country to be tendered a place of such responsibility.

Frank P. Walsh, of Kansas City, Mo., also selected for the commission, is slated for chairman of the board. Other members are. John R. Commons, of Wisconsin; Frederick A. Delano, of Illinois; Harris Weinstock, of California; S. Thurston Ballard, of Kentucky; John B. Lennon, of Illinois; James B. O'Connell, of Washington, and Austin B. Garretson, of Iowa.

The latter two were among those named by President Wilson snortly before the close of his administration. Mr. Commons and Mrs. Harriman were named to represent the general public. Messrs. Delano, Weinstock and Ballard represent the employers, while Messrs. Lennon, O'Connell and Garretson are representatives of labor.

Other Appointments Made.

Other appointments announced are:

Minister to Norway — Albert G. Schmedemann, of Wisconsin.

Minister to Peru—Benton McMillin, of Tennessee.

Consul at Milan, Italy—Nathaniel B. Stewart, of Georgia.

Secretary of Embassy, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil—J. Butler Wright, of Wyoming.

Secretary of Legation, Brussels—Fred Marris Dearing, of Missouri.

Member of the Isthmian Canal Commission—Richard Lee Metcalfe, Lincoln, Neb.

United States Attorney for New Mexico—Summers Burkhart, of New Mexico.

Commissioners of the District of Columbia—Oliver P. Newman, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa; F. L. Siddons, of the District of Columbia.

Commissioner of Immigration at San Juan, Porto Rico—Lawson E. Evans, of Mississippi.

Register of the Land Office at Harrison, Ark.—Brice B. Hudgins.

Postmaster at Atlantic City—Harvey Thomas.

Postmaster in West Virginia—Warren D. Cline, Williamson.

SUFFRAGE BILL SIGNED.

May Now Vote For All Statutory Officers in Illinois.

Springfield, Ill.—Governor Dunne signed the woman suffrage bill passed by the General Assembly. Moving pictures of the signing were taken. The bill provides that Illinois women of legal age may vote for all statutory offices. Mrs. Edward F. Dunne, wife of the Governor, was present and sat in the picture as first lady of the State. Mrs. George Wilbur Trout, Mrs. Sherman M. Booth and Antoinette Funk, the suffrage crusaders who labored here for a week to get the bill passed, appeared at the Governor's office.

By his signature Governor Dunne made Illinois the first State east of the Mississippi to give women the right of the ballot.

Attorney General P. J. Lucey does not find the suffrage bill unconstitutional. He takes the ground that the danger for the bill will arise when its champions seek to put it in operation.

The bill will become a law on July 1. After that any attacks on the measure will have to be made in the courts.

AVIATOR DROWNS IN OCEAN.

Fairbairns Was Testing Machine For Trans-Atlantic Flight.

New London.—An aviator, Fairbairns, was drowned off Shoeburyness. He had flown down from Brooklands and was experimenting with a new type of machine with which he projected a trans-Atlantic flight in July. Fairbairns fell into the sea from a height of 1,000 feet and sank before a friend, who was cruising in the vicinity, was able to rescue him.

ANTICIPATION

YES SIR IM GOING TO SPEND MY VACATION UP IN THE COUNTRY WHERE I WAS RAISED - SWIM IN THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE, JUST LIKE I DID WHEN, ETC
GREAT GUNS! DID I EVER SWIM IN THAT MUD HOLE

(Copyright.)

DEATH AND FIRE IN GRAIN MILL

Eight Killed in Explosion in Buffalo.

FIFTY MEN ARE INJURED.

Big Plant of the Huested Milling Company Destroyed—Every Hospital in the City Filled.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Eight men and probably more were killed and 50 persons injured, many of them fatally, in a series of explosions, followed by a fire, which destroyed the Huested Milling Company's big plant at Elk and Pea body streets.

The factory employs more than 200 men and the explosions caused the walls to collapse.

A Nickel Plate passenger train was passing the plant when the first explosion occurred. Although the track is 150 feet from the mill, the engineer and fireman were blown from the cab. Both were seriously injured, the engineer, John Conroy, dying.

An unidentified boy was killed while crossing a railroad bridge close to the mill. A young man was run down and killed by an auto carrying a physician which was hurrying to the scene of the explosion.

Blown Through Roof.

One of the men working near the pit where the explosion occurred was blown through the roof of the building and over the railroad trestle 500 feet away. He was believed to be Michael King. When picked up by an ambulance surgeon the man was terribly crushed and died on the way to the hospital.

Intense excitement reigned for blocks around the factory following the explosion, and it has been impossible to obtain an accurate account of the number of dead or injured. It was necessary to call out the police reserves to keep back the crowd of women and children who rushed to the mill in search of husbands and fathers employed there.

The explosion was caused by spontaneous combustion in a pit where many tons of corn were stored.

Had No Warning.

One of the 200 men employed in the factory where the explosion took place said that the workmen had no warning, but that the first sign of any disturbance was when a great tongue of flame burst from the corn pit, followed an instant later by a tremendous explosion. This was succeeded by several others, just how many the man was not certain, as he ran from the building just in time to see the rear walls collapse, burying a large number of workmen.

Eyes Blown Out.

Many of the victims had their eyes blown out or hands and feet burned off.

Of the 50 injured the physicians estimated 30 will die.

Only the presence of mind of a policeman saved scores of passengers of a Lehigh Valley train. He was nearby when the first explosion occurred and saw the train approaching. He ran down the tracks and flagged the train. It stopped just as another explosion tore the roofs from the factory buildings. The windows in the trains were smashed and many passengers cut, but had the train proceeded another 50 yards many would have met death.

CURTIS GUILD ROBBED.

Thief Gets $1,000 in Cash and $50,000 Letter of Credit.

Paris.—Curtis Guild, who recently resigned his post as United States ambassador at St. Petersburg, was robbed of $1,000 in cash and a letter of credit for $50,000. He is staying at a hotel in Paris. Xavier Guichard, head of the Criminal Investigation Department, and a large force of detectives were at once sent out to search for the thief.

YOUTH TRIES TO SHOOT UP COURT

Convicted Boy Robber Creates a Panic in Washington.

FIRES THREE WILD SHOTS

Ray M. Stewart, 18 Years Old, Whips Revolver From Pocket When Refused Parole and Begins Firing.

Washington.—Quick and courageous action on the part of Edward Blaine, an employe of the Agricultural Department, undoubtedly prevented a repetition of the Hillsville (Va.) court shooting here when Ray M. Stewart, 18 years old, awaiting sentence on a house-breaking charge in Criminal Court No. 1, deliberately leveled a revolver and opened a fusillade, sweeping the entire courtroom.

Three shots were fired before the boy was overpowered. By that time the courtroom, which only a few minutes before had been filled to its capacity, was almost deserted.

A difference of opinion seems to prevail concerning just who were the targets. Some persons contend that the boy sought vengeance and was determined to take it out on everyone within hitting distance. The general opinion, however, is that the prisoner was shooting at Policeman Arthur D. Moffett, who sat in the witness box and whose testimony had been a determining factor in the boy's conviction.

At the first shot Justice S. Stafford, who occupied the bench, disappeared beneath his desk, and out in the courtroom there was a wild scramble for places of safety. Some sought refuge under tables or behind heavy chairs, and others, frenzied by fear, leaped into windows and dropped to the ground some 15 or 20 feet below.

Justice Stafford has just refused to release Stewart on probation after conviction. The boy whipped out a 32-calibre automatic pistol and fired three shots, two of which narrowly missed Assistant United States Attorneys Samuel McComas Hawken and Harvey Given and Policeman Moffet. The prisoner was in the attitude of turning toward the judge as if to shoot, when a witness sprang upon him and choked him into insensibility. Maurice A. Joyce, a court attendant, rushed to Blaine's assistance and wrenched the pistol from the boy.

In the confusion that followed many thought that Justice Stafford had been struck by a bullet, but the Judge emerged from his haven without a scratch.

ONE OR OTHER MUST GO.

McNab Says There Is No Doubt That It Will Be He.

San Francisco. — "The President must accept either my resignation or ask for that of Mr. McReynolds, and there is no doubt in my mind that it will be mine," said United States Attorney John L. McNab. He said any efforts that may have been made by his friends to have President Wilson decline his resignation have been without his knowledge and against his desires.

"I could not remain in the department longer with Mr. McReynolds at the head of it after what has transpired," he added, "so plainly there is nothing to do but accept my resignation."

PIGEON FLIES 4,200 MILES.

Makes Trip From Brazil To Jeannette, Pa.

Jeannette, Pa.—The record flight of a homing pigeon from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, is reported by Stephen Krupa, a local fancier. Last April he shipped Sunny Jim and two other racing pigeons to a Rio Janeiro fancier, who liberated them in the public square of Rio Janeiro on May 8. Sunny Jim put in an appearance here Wednesday after 48 days' flight.

SPECIAL AGENT IS SUSPENDED

Official Who Appealed for McReynolds Removed.

ATTORNEY McNAB'S EXIT.

Judge Van Fleet Declares That the Government is Losing a Valuable Official in McNabb.

San Francisco.—"Thus terminates the most useful as well as the happiest year of my public life," said John L. McNab before United States District Judge Van Fleet, announcing that his resignation as United States district attorney for the Northern District of California had been accepted by President Wilson. "I retire content in the knowledge that I have done my best."

McNab paid tribute to the court in his farewell for its just treatment of all litigants, "without regard to wealth or station or their position with the government."

In reply Judge Van Fleet said:

"Mr. McNab, I would be stating less than the truth if I did not say that it was with the most sincere regret that I learned of your resignation. Without referring to the circumstances of your departure, I must say the government is losing a painstaking and efficient officer."

Suspended Without Pay.

Clayton Herrington, special agent of the Department of Justice, at San Francisco, who sent President Wilson a telegram appealing for the removal from office of Attorney General McReynolds, his official superior, because of the circumstances of the resignation of United States District Attorney McNab, was suspended without pay by A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

This action, it is said, is to give Herrington an opportunity to explain his telegram. If the explanation is not satisfactory, officials declare that the special agent probably will be summarily dealt with.

Herrington is a former judge and is in charge of the federal government's Bureau of Investigation at San Francisco. He helped District Attorney McNab to prepare the Diggs-Caminetti white slave cases, the postponement of the trial of which resulted in McNab's resignation and his sensational charges against the Attorney General.

BREAKS ANOTHER TRADITION.

Wilson Walks Bareheaded With a Visitor to White House Gate.

Washington. — President Wilson smashed another White House tradition. Bareheaded, Mr. Wilson walked out the White House drive almost to the gate to say good-by to A. Popham Lobb, colonial secretary for Bermuda, one of his callers. Earlier, Mr. Lobb, who first met the President in Bermuda, had been a guest of the Wilson family at the Capitol and at luncheon. When Mr. Lobb departed his automobile had not arrived and the President walked out through the grounds chatting with his guest until they met the motor car coming from Pennsylvania avenue.

MINERS CALL STRIKE.

Those in New River District of West Virginia Serve Notice.

Charleston, W. Va.—Notices calling a general strike of the miners in the New River field on July 1 were mailed from local headquarters of the United Mineworkers of America. The notices were authorized by the board members of District 29 and were sent to the officials of the miners' locals and to active union men for distribution throughout the field. Attempts are being made by the New River operators to have the notices recalled in the hope of reaching some agreement before the date set for the strike.

TO PUT NEW RATES IN FORCE.

Railroads in Missouri Not to Wait For Court's Mandate.

Kansas City, Mo.—Railroads in Missouri affected by the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, upholding the Missouri two-cent passenger and maximum freight rate laws, will, without waiting for the mandate of the Supreme Court, put the new rates in force "at the earliest practical date," according to an announcement by attorneys representing the railroads, after a meeting here today.

FLIGHT OVER THE BALTIC.

Marcel des Moulinais Makes the Trip In Four Hours.

Stockholm, Sweden.—The French aviator Marcel G. Brindejonc des Moulinais, who recently made the flight from Paris to St. Petersburg, arrived in the Swedish capital. He crossed the Baltic in his aeroplane from Reval in four hours, including the time spent in making a descent on the Swedish coast in order to ascertain his whereabouts.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Dunn's Review says:

"Increased activity in retail distribution of seasonable merchandise due to the favorable weather is reflected in a slightly improved demand in wholesale markets. The winter wheat harvest is now under way in most sections of the belt and is equaling expectations of a heavy production.

"Further Supreme Court decisions in railroad rate cases, confirming those of a week ago, produced little or no effect on speculative markets. In iron and steel a slight increase in activity is reported, although demand continued quiet and price concessions to secure new orders are made by some producers. Dry goods jobbing houses are still operating conservatively.

"It is estimated that July interest and dividend disbursements will exceed $263,000,000, as compared with $252,000,000 a year ago.

"Failures numbered 264 in the United States, against 252 last year and 20 in Canada."

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot easy; No. 2 red, nominal; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 102c f o b aoat.

Corn—Spot easy; export, 70c nominal f o b afloat.

Butter barely steady; receipts, 10,457 tubs. Creamery firsts, 27@27½c.; seconds, 26@26¾; packing stock, No. 1, 22; No. 2, 21@21½; No. 3, 20@20½.

Eggs irregular; receipts, 22,029 cases. Fresh gathered dirties, No. 2, and poorer, 13@16½c.; fresh gathered checks, under grades, per case, $2@4.

Dressed poultry firm; fresh killed Western chickens, 29@30; fowls, 16½@19½; turkeys, 18@19.

PHILADELPHIA.—Potatoes weak; choice old, per bushel, 35@40c.

Hay firm, timothy, No. 1 large bales, $16.50@17; No. 1 medium bales, $16.50; No. 2, $14@15; No. 3, $11@12.

Clover mixed hay, light mixed, $13.50@14; No. 1, $12.50@13; No. 2, $10.50@11.50.

Wheat declined half cent. No. 1 Northern Duluth, 102½@103½.

Corn advanced half cent. No. 2 yellow, natural, local, 70½@71.

Oats firmer; No. 2 white, 48½c.

BALTIMORE—Wheat, spot, No. 2 red, 104c nominal; July, 94 bid; August, 96¾; September, 94¾.

Corn—Spot, 85c nominal.

Oats—White, No. 2, 46½@47c.; standard, 46@46¼; No. 3, 45½@45¾.

Rye—No. 2, export, 63½@64c.; No. 3, 50@60; No. 4, 58@59.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $17.50; standard timothy, $17; No. 2 timothy, $15.50@16; No. 3 timothy, $12@13.50; light clover mixed, $15@15.50; No. 1 do, $14.50@15; No. 3 do, $11@12; heavy, do, $11.50@12.50; No. 1 clover, $11; No. 2 do, $8@9. No established grade, $7@11.

Straw—Rye, No. 1, $21.50@22; No. 2, $20@21. Tangle Rye—No. 1, $11@12; No. 2, 10@11. Wheat—No. 1, $8; No. 2, $7.50@8. Oat—No. 1, $9@10; No. 2, $8@8.50.

Butter—Creamery fancy, 30; creamery, choice, 28@29; creamery, good, 26@27; creamery, prints, 30@31; creamery, blocks, 29@30; ladles, 25@27; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 21@22.

Cheese—Jobbing lots, per lb, 16½@17½c.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 19c; Western firsts, 19; West Virginia firsts, 19; Southern firsts, 18. Recrated and rehandled eggs ½c to 1c higher.

Live Poultry—Chickens, old hens, 17c; do, small to medium, 17; old roosters and stags, 10@11; spring, 1½ lbs and over, 25; do, 1¼ lbs and under, 23. Ducks—White Pekings, 14c; muscovy, 13; puddle, 13; spring, 3 lbs and over, 16@18.

Live Stock

CHICAGO. — Hogs, bulk of sales, $8.50@8.65; light, $8.40@8.70; mixed, $3.35@3.70; heavy, $8.15@8.35; rough, $8.15@8.35; pigs, $6.65@8.30.

Cattle—Weak to 10c lower; beeves, $7.20@9.05; Texas steers, $6.90@8; stockers and feeders, $5.90@8.05; cows and heifers, $6.80@8.40; calves, $6.75@9.50.

Sheep—Weak; generally 10@15c lower; native muttons, $4.60@5.50; yearlings, $5.40@6.40; lambs, native, $5.10@6.75; spring, $5.25@7.50.

PITTSBURGH.—Cattle steady; supply light. Choice, $8.50@8.70; prime, $8.20@8.40.

Sheep lower; supply fair; prime wethers, $5.10@5.25; culls and commons, $2@3; lambs, $5@8; veal calves, $10.50@11.

Hogs active; receipts, 15 double decks. Prime heavies, $8.65@8.70; mediums, $8.80@8.85; heavy Yorkers, $8.85@8.90; light Yorkers, $8.85@8.90; pigs, $8.85@8.90; roughs, $7.50@7.70.

KANSAS CITY.—Hogs. Bulk, $8.50@8.57½; heavy, $8.50@8.55; packers and butchers, $8.50@8.60; lights, $8.55@8.60; pigs, $7@8.

SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY

WILLIAM GILLETTE;

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

"I am sure he would be more than pleased," smiled Lieutenant Maxwell, as Edith left the room and hastened up the stairs.

"We haven't heard so much cannonading today, lieutenant," said Mrs. Varney. "Do you know what it means?"

"I don't think they are quite positive, ma'am, but they can't help looking for a violent attack to follow."

"I don't see why it should quiet down before an assault."

"Well, there is always a calm before a storm," said the lieutenant. "It might be some signal, or it might be they are moving their batteries to open on some special point of attack. They are trying every way to break through our defenses, you know."

"It's very discouraging. We can't seem to drive them back this time."

"We're holding them where they are, though," said Maxwell proudly. "They'll never get in unless they do it by some scurvy trick; that's where the danger lies. We are always looking out for it, and—"

At this moment Edith Varney re-entered the room. She had left her hat upstairs with the official-looking envelope, and had taken time to glance at a mirror and then to thrust a red rose in her dark hair. The impressionable young lieutenant thought she looked prettier than ever.

"Lieutenant Maxwell," she said, extending a folded paper, "here is your receipt—"

The butler's words to some one in the hall interrupted her further speech.

"Will you jes' kin'ly step his way, suh!" she heard Jonas say, and as Edith turned she found herself face to face with Captain Thorne!

CHAPTER III.

Orders to Captain Thorne.

On the sleeves of Captain Thorne's coat the insignia of a captain of Confederate artillery were displayed; his uniform was worn, soiled, and ill-fitting, giving honorable evidence of hard service; his face was pale and thin and showed signs of recent illness, from which he had scarcely recovered. In every particular he was a marked contrast to Lieutenant Maxwell.

"Miss Varney," he said, bowing low.

"We were expecting you," answered Edith, giving her hand to Thorne. "Here's Captain Thorne, mamma!"

Mrs. Varney shook hands with him graciously while her daughter turned once more to the other man, with the acknowledgment of the order, which she handed to him.

"I wasn't very long writing it, was I, Lieutenant Maxwell?" she asked.

"I've never seen a quicker piece of work, Miss Varney," returned that young man, putting the note in his belt and smiling as he did so. "When you want a clerkship over at the government offices, you must surely let me know."

"You would better not commit yourself," said Edith jestingly; "I might take you at your word."

"Nothing would please me more," was the prompt answer. "All you have got to do is just apply, and refer to me, of course."

"Lots of other girls are doing it," continued Edith half-seriously. "They have to live. Aren't there a good many where you are?"

"Well, we don't have so many as they do over at the treasury. I believe there are more ladies over there than men. And now I must go."

"A moment," said Mrs. Varney, coming forward with Thorne. "Do you gentlemen know each other?"

Captain Thorne shook his head and stepped forward, looking intently at the other.

"Let me have the pleasure of making you acquainted, then. Captain Thorne—Lieutenant Maxwell."

Thorne slowly inclined his head. Maxwell also bowed.

"I have not had the pleasure of meeting Captain Thorne before, although I have heard of him a great many times," he said courteously.

"Yes?" answered the other, who seemed to be a man of few words.

"In fact, captain, there is a gentleman in one of our offices who seems mighty anxious to pick a fight with you."

"Really!" exclaimed Captain Thorne, smiling somewhat sarcastically; "pick a fight with me! To what office do you refer, sir?"

"The war office, sir," said Lieutenant Maxwell, rather annoyed.

"Dear, dear!" continued Thorne urbanely; "I didn't suppose there was anybody in the war office who wanted to fight!"

"And why not, sir?" asked Lieutenant Maxwell haughtily, while Edith barely stifled a laugh, and her mother even smiled.

"Well, if he wanted to fight, he'd hardly be in an office at a time like this, would he?"

Captain Thorne's sarcasm seemed to perturb the youngster, but his good breeding got the better of his annoyance.

"I'd better not tell him that, captain," he said with a great effort at lightness; "he would certainly insist upon having you out."

"That would be too bad," said the captain. "It might interfere with his office hours and—"

"He doesn't believe it, Miss Varney," said Maxwell, turning to the younger woman, "but it is certainly true. I dare say you know the gentleman—"

"Please don't, lieutenant," interrupted Edith quickly. "I would rather not talk about it, if you please."

"Of course," said Maxwell, "I didn't know there was anything—"

"Yes," said Edith. "Let's talk about something else. You know there is always the weather to fall back on—"

"I should say so," laughed the lieutenant, "and mighty bad weather for us, too."

"Yes, isn't it?"

They turned away, talking and laughing somewhat constrainedly, while Mrs. Varney picked up the note that was still lying on the table.

"From your note, I suppose you are leaving us immediately, Captain Thorne. Your orders have come?"

"Yes, Mrs. Varney," said the captain. "I am afraid this must be the last of my pleasant calls."

"Isn't it rather sudden? Are you quite well? It seems to me they ought to give you a little more time to recover."

"I have no doubt that I am or feel much better than I look," said the captain, "and we have to be ready for anything, you know. I have been idle too long already."

"Yes, I suppose so," said Mrs. Varney. "Well, it has been a great pleasure to have you call upon us. When you are away we shall greatly miss your visits."

"Thank you; I shall never forget what they have been to me."

"Lieutenant Maxwell is going, mamma," said Edith.

"So soon! Please excuse me a moment, captain. I am very sorry you have to hurry away, lieutenant; we shall hope for the pleasure of seeing you again, if your duties permit."

"I shall certainly avail myself of your invitation, if you will allow me." He saluted Captain Thorne. "Good evening, sir."

Thorne, of course, returned the courteous salute of his junior.

"Lieutenant Maxwell," he said pleasantly, as Mrs. Varney followed Lieutenant Maxwell into the hall.

"Now remember, you are to come some time when duty doesn't call you away so soon," she said, as he bowed himself out.

"Trust me not to forget that, Mrs. Varney," said the lieutenant, as he disappeared on the porch.

Captain Thorne and Edith were left alone. The girl stepped over to a small table on which stood a vase of roses, and, with somewhat nervous hands, she busied herself arranging them. The young officer watched her in silence for a little while, the moments tense with emotion.

"Shall I see Mrs. Varney again?" he began at last.

"Oh, I suppose so, but not now. I heard her go upstairs to Howard."

"How is he?"

"Desperately ill."

"I am sorry."

"Yes," said the girl.

"I have a very little time to stay and—"

"Oh—not long?" asked Edith.

"No, I am sorry to say."

"Well, do you know," she looked at him archly, "I believe you will have more time than you really think you have. It would be odd if it came out that way, wouldn't it?" she continued, as she played with the flower in her hand.

"Yes, but it won't come out that way," said Thorne, as he stepped closer to her.

"You don't know," she faltered, as Thorne drew the flower from her and took her hand in his. They stood there quiet a moment, and she did not draw her hand away. "Well, it makes no difference how soon you are going away; you can sit down in the meantime if you want to."

"It is hardly worth while," he said; "my time is so short."

"You would better," interrupted the girl; "I have a great many things to say to you."

"Have you?" he asked, sitting down on the little sofa by her side in compliance with her invitation.

"Yes."

"But I have only one thing to say to you—Miss Varney and—that is"—Thorne took her other hand in both of his—"good-bye."

Very different words had trembled on his lips, as he knew and as the girl knew.

"But I don't really think you will have to say that, Captain Thorne," said Edith slowly.

"I know I will."

"Then," said Edith more softly, "it will be because you want to say it."

"No," said Thorne, resolutely and of his own motion releasing her hands, which she had allowed him to hold without remonstrance; "it will be because I must."

He rose to his feet and took up his hat from the table as if, the thing being settled, he had only to go But the girl observed with secret joy that he made no other effort at departure.

"Oh, you think you must, do you, Captain Thorne?" said Edith, looking up at him mischievously. "You are a very wise person, but you don't know all that I know."

"I think that is more than likely, Miss Varney, but won't you tell me some of the things that you know that I don't, so that I can approach your knowledge in that respect?"

"I wouldn't mind telling you one thing, and that is that it is very wrong for you to think of leaving Richmond now."

"Oh, but you don't know."

"Yes, I do."

"Well, what do you know?" asked Thorne curiously.

"Whatever you were going to say. Most likely it was that there's something or other I don't know about, but I do know this. You were sent here to recover, and you haven't nearly had enough time for it yet."

"I do look as if a high wind would blow me away, don't I?" he laughed.

"No matter how you look, you ought not to go. You are just making fun of it, as you always do of everything. No matter, you can have all the fun you like, but the whole thing is settled; you are not going away at all, you are going to stay here," she concluded with most decided but winning emphasis.

Oh, I'm not going? Well, that is quite a change for me," said Thorne composedly. He laid his hat back on the table and came closer to Edith. "Perhaps you wouldn't mind telling me what I am going to do."

He Made No Effort at Departure.

"I don't mind at all, and it is this. You see, I have been to see—I am almost afraid to tell you."

"Don't tell me," said the man with sudden seriousness, laying aside all his pleasantry, "because it can't be true. I have my orders, and I am leaving tonight."

"Where—to Petersburg—to the front?"

"We can't always tell where orders will take us," he said evasively, again sitting down beside her on the lounge.

He could scarcely tear himself away from her, from the delicious yet painful emotion aroused by her presence. He ought to have gone long since, yet he was with her, as he supposed, for the last time. Surely he might indulge himself a little. He loved her so desperately, so hopelessly.

"But listen," said the girl; "supposing there were other orders, orders from a higher authority, appointing you to duty here?"

"It would not make any difference."

"You don't mean you would go in spite of them?" cried the girl in sudden alarm.

Thorne looked at her gravely and nodded his head.

"But if it were proved that your first orders were a mistake—"

She stretched out her hand toward him, which Thorne clasped closely again.

"But it wasn't a mistake, and I must go," he said slowly, rising to his feet once more, but still holding her hand.

"Is it something dangerous?" asked the girl apprehensively.

"Oh, well, enough to make it interesting."

But Edith did not respond to his well simulated humor. She drew her hand away, and Thorne fancied with a leap of his heart that she did it with reluctance. She began softly:

"Don't be angry with me if I ask you again about your orders. I must know."

"But why?" asked Thorne curiously.

"No matter, tell me."

"I can't do that. I wish I could," he answered with a slight sigh.

"You needn't," said the girl triumphantly; "I do know."

The captain started and, in spite of his control, a look of dismay and apprehension flitted across his face as the girl went on:

"They're sending you on some mission where death is almost certain. They will sacrifice your life, because they know you are fearless and will do anything. There is a chance for you to stay here, and be just as much use, and I am going to ask you to take it. It isn't your life alone—there are—others to think of and—that's why I ask you. It may not sound well, perhaps I ought not—you won't understand but you—"

As she spoke she rose to her feet, confronting him, while she impulsively thrust out her hand toward him again. Once more he took that beloved hand in his own, holding it close against him.

"No," said the man at last, by the exercise of the most iron self-control and repression, "you shall not have this against me, too."

Edith drew closer to him, leaving her hand in his as she placed her other on his shoulder. She thought she knew what he would have said. And love gave her courage. The frankness of war was in the air. If this man left her now, she might never see him again. She was a woman, but she could not let him go without an effort.

"Against you! What against you? What do you mean?" she asked softly.

The witchery of the hour was upon him, too, and the sweetness of her presence. He knew he had but to speak to receive his answer, to summon the fortress and receive the surrender. Her eyes dropped before his passionately searching look, her color came and went, her bosom rose and fell. She thought he must certainly hear the wild beating of her heart. He pressed her hands closely to his breast for a moment, but quickly pulled himself together again.

"I must go," he said hoarsely; "my business is—elsewhere. I ought never to have seen you or spoken to you, but I had to come to this house and you were here, and how could I help it? Oh—I couldn't for my whole—it's only you in this—" He stopped and thrust her hands away from him blindly and turned away. As there was a God above him he would not do it. "Your mother—I would like to say good-bye to her."

"No, you are not going," cried the girl desperately, playing her last card. "Listen, they need you in Richmond; the president told me so himself—your orders are to stay here. You are to be given a special commission on the war department telegraph service, and you—"

"No, no, I won't take it—I can't take it, Miss Varney."

"Can't you do that much for—me?" said the girl with winning sweetness, and again she put out her hands to him.

"It is for you that I will do nothing of the kind," he answered quickly; "if you ever think of me again after—well, when I am gone, remember that I refused."

"But you can't refuse; it is the president's desire, it is his order, you have got to obey. Wait a moment, I left it upstairs. I will fetch it for you and you will see."

She turned toward the door.

"No," said Thorne, "don't get it, I won't look at it."

"But you must see what it is. It puts you at the head of everything. You have entire control. When you see it I know you will accept it. Please wait."

"No, Miss Varney, I can't—"

"Oh, yes, you can," cried Edith, who would hear no denial as she ran swiftly toward the door.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

COOK WHO WORKS BY GUESS

She Is a Genius, but Is Not Often Found in These Decadent Days.

"I'd give a dollar," said the man who coddles his stomach, "to find a cook who doesn't measure. She would gladden my soul. The cook who does things by guess is a rare bird nowadays. She has genius, else she could not dispense with the cast-iron rules that regulate modern cookery, and geniuses are seldom indigenous to the flathouse kitchen.

"But there used to be plenty of them. Why, I remember the time when half the kitchens in the land gloried in a guesswork cook. It did a fellow's eyes and his entire internal organization good to watch her. She would take a pinch of this, a handful of that, and a dash of something else, and mix them all together, and the result would be the most delectable tidbit that a fellow ever put in his mouth.

"Lord, Lord, but eating was a pleasure in those days. It isn't so now. In these whirligig times everything has a machine-made taste. That's because the cooks measure so much. Instead of trusting to inspiration, as the heaven-born cook is bound to do, the kitchen queens of today measure even the salt they put in the porridge. No wonder such cookery lacks individuality, and is all on the same dead level of mediocrity. Merciful heaven, what ails these biscuit? They're as heavy as lead."

"Possibly the cook made a mistake," said the man's wife. "I got a new cook yesterday—one that cooks by guess. I am afraid she didn't put enough baking powder in the biscuits."

One-Sided Conversation.

Bacon—I've been up talking to your wife for about two hours.

Egbert — Talking to my wife for two hours? What did you say?

"Oh, I said, 'How do you do?' and she said all the rest."

WAR OMEN WHEN WHALE COMES

So Think the Superstitious Who Watch Over the Delaware

FISHERMAN TELLS STORY

Big Fish Appeared as Precursor of Carnage in 1811 and Again in 1860—Resembles Hull of Upturned Vessel.

Chester.—Superstitious people of this city believe that the whale which was recently seen in Delaware Bay is a precursor of war. They refer to past omens of a similar character, reciting that the whale which came up the Delaware River in 1812, and that in 1860, one year before the outbreak of the civil war, a whale came up these waters to Philadelphia. This later whale, Edward Culen, a veteran fishedman, of this city, avers he saw. He says:—"It was just his way. It was during the summer of 1860. Horace Davis and I were out in a boat fishing. It was a little dark, and we had a lantern. I was drawing in the net and Davis was banking it. All of a sudden Davis said:—'Ned, there's a vessel upside down out there.' I looked and saw the thing that had the appearance of the hull of a craft upset. 'See how swift the tide speeds by it,' said Davis. We'd got pretty close to it then and I lifted the lantern to take a good look. Just then there was a terrible splash and the water went clear up into the air out of that thing, just as though a powder magazine had bursted. I dropped the lantern, and Davis and I grabbed the oars and we didn't stop until we got ashore. There wasn't any steamboat on the river that could have beaten us that trip. When that whale was caught up near Kensington she had fishermen's nets around her to stock two or three ship stores. She had dragged them off the bottom of the Delaware as she crawled up toward Philadelphia."

Snake Drops on Table.

Altoona.—Dropping from a maple tree to the table at which John Schenk, the Altoona boniface, was entertaining a few guests at his summer cottage at Wopsononock on the mountaintop, a blacksnake broke up the feast, and took away the appetites of some of the party. Because of the heat the table had been spread under the trees on the lawn, where it was cooler, and while the company was discussing the menu, the reptile, without warning, fell from an overhanging branch, struck the festive board and landed on a carpet that had been washed and spread out to dry. Up sprang the diners, and while the women fled to a place of safety, the men planned to dispatch the snake, which was four feet long; but Schenk refused to countenance the killing, saying that the blacksnake was man's friend, and would drive out rattlers and copperheads. It is supposed the reptile climbed the tree in search of young birds or birds' eggs.

Expert Athlete Drowns.

Kane.—Word was received from Renova announcing the death by drowning of Vincent J. Fitzpatrick, aged twenty-two years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, of this city. Fitzpatrick, who was a member of the Renovo Baseball Club, was one of the best known all around athletes in this part of the country, and last year he was a member of the Bucknell University football team, playing halfback on that team. He also played on the St. Bonaventure College and Kane High School football teams. Fitzpatrick was bathing in the Susquehanna River with several others, when he was attacked by cramps and drowned.

Bear's Berry Tooth a Lure.

York.—Until the berry season comes to an end Howard Anderson, a Stewartstown sportsman and farmer, has little hope of seeing one of his three tame bears. He knows his pets weakness for this fruit. As for the neighborhood, it is not at all exercised, for the Anderson bears are as harmless as kittens. Last year this same bear made a similar escape, and for five weeks hid away in the woods and swamps about the Anderson farm, feasting to its heart's content off blackberries and huckleberries. When the berries were over the bear came home again.

Foreman Dies to Save Fifteen.

Sunbury.—To save the lives of fifteen men, Frank Allen, a bridge foreman, took hold of a live electric wire carrying 2,000 volts, and died instantly. The carrying power to a crane had parted, and Allen saw that to prevent his men being shocked to death he must grab it. This he did without a moment's hesitation.

Arrest Wrong Warty Man.

Lancaster.—Wesley Smith, arrested in Atlantic City for holding up and robbing Mrs. Addison Benedict, will be able to prove his innocence. The authorities arrested in this city William H. Stewart as the highwayman, and Mrs. Benedict positively identified him as the man who, at the point of a gun compelled her to hand over her money. In describing the robber to the police on the day of the occurrence she said the man had numerous warts on his hand. With that clew the officers found Stewart.

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THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as Second Class mail matter.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1913

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge, seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Reformed—Patriotic services—Spring Mills' morning; Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Lutheran—Special service—Address by F. C. Gage, of Williamsport, Anti-Saloon Representative—Tusseyville, morning; Georges Valley, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening. Regular services, Centre Hall, afternoon, Rev. Traub, of State College will preach.

Market Reports.

Wheat, red	$ 1 02
Corn, on cob, 70 lbs.	55
Corn, shelled, 56 lbs.	55
Rye	70
Oats	35
Barley	60
Hay, Timothy, first grade	$11 00 to 12 00
Hay, mixed	$9 00 to 11 00
Butter	18
Eggs	18
Lard	12

Register

John J. Ranck, Edward Ranck, Dale Ranck, Misses Martha Ranck and Ina Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dennis, New Columbia
James Swab, Wm. Swab, Linden Hall
J. Roy Shaffer, Tusseyville
Guy W. Jacobs, York
A. L. Stutterbeck, Spring Mills
Mrs. John Blauser, Potters Mills
C. S. Bodorf, Potters Mills
S. E Jordon, Potters Mills
James I. Thompson, Lemont
Roy Raymond, Linden Hall
J. Harry Kuhn, Boalsburg
Harry O. Mader, Danville
Bernadette McLaughlin, Mrs. Catharine Mc Laughlin, Mrs. Helen McAlees, and daughter Mary, Chicago, Ill.,
Elsie Cummings, Aaronsburg
Anna M. Mitterling, Centre Hall

LOCALS.

Repairs, all kinds, for all machinery can be had through J. H. Weber, Centre Hall.

D. H. Shlegal began lathing the Bartholomew building. He is being assisted in the work by George E. Breon and John M. Coldron.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reitz, of Jarretsville, Md., are in Centre Hall for a short stay at the home of Mrs. Reitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Thomas.

Miss Florence Love, a compositor on the Democratic Watchman, is spending a part of her fourth of July vacation at Centre Hall, and is staying at the Presbyterian Manse.

The Reporter has no hesitancy in recommending the "Sunday Record" as ideal for home reading. No newspaper that comes to our office has more or better news—it is always clean and wholesome.

Mrs. P. B. McAlees and daughter Mary, Mrs. McLaughlin and daughter Bernadette, of Chicago, and Miss Elsie Cummings, of Aaronsburg, were guests at the J. W. Mitterling home for a few days this week.

Victor H. Jones, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, last week went to Danville, New Jersey, to assist in caring for children at one of a number of homes provided for by the New York Tribune. This is his third year in this kind of work.

Misses Laura Mitterling and Nina Slick, the faithful compositors on this paper, will spend the vacation period among relatives and friends in Altoona and Johnstown. At the latter place, formerly the home of Miss Slic , they will be entertained at the home of her uncle, W. S. Krise.

Mrs. John Blauser, of Potters Mills, was in Centre Hall on Saturday, and among other places called at this office. She brought with her to the Centre Hall station Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Fultz, of Reedsville, who visited at the Blauser home, and before returning to Mifflin county will visit friends at Boalsburg, Bellefonte and Unionville.

The weather man ushered in July in very much the same style as of two years ago, when man and beast sweltered before a torrid sun. Mercury rose to ninety-one degrees on Tuesday, but right in the midst of the heat a hard thunder storm cooled off the atmosphere. A half inch of rain fell in less than a half hour.

Miss Mary Foreman is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Foreman, of near Centre Hall. She is a graduate of the West Chester Normal School, and for several terms has been teaching in the public schools of Montgomery county, and the last year she was at Conshohocken. Her vacation will not be spent in idleness, the school authorities employing her making it mandatory to attend Cornell during the vacation period, but when Miss Foreman mentioned Penn State as being much more convenient for her, it was at once agreed that State was good enough for any purpose, and to State she will go.

Veterans at Gettysburg

Among the fifty thousand or more old soldiers at the reunion at Gettysburg, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of that bloody three-days battle, Centre Hall is represented by the following Union soldiers: Capt. George M. Boal, B. D. Brisbin, W. H. Bartholomew, Alfred Durst, W. H. Snyder, and Daniel Rossman.

The Weather in June

The rainfall for the month just closed totaled three and twenty-six hundredths inches The highest point reached on the thermometer was 91, on the 16th; the coldest night was that of the 9th, when the mercury fell to six degrees within the freezing point.

The Fourth at Colyer.

The Fourth of July will be celebrated in the usual way at Colyer, at Meiss' Store. There will be ice cream, fruits, candies, and a general celebration. You are invited to be present, and bring your friends with you. Young people find Colyer a pleasant place to spend the 4th.

Marriage Licenses.

Raymond B. Poorman, Waddle
Laura L. Snook, Waddle

Raymond L. Derbique, Graham Sta.
Louisa LeGrand, Allport

John R. Gross, State College
Eva R. Catherman, Linden Hall

Fred Billet, Bellefonte
Edna Gramley, Bellefonte

Geo. H. Hartshorn, Philipsburg
Florence A. Stephens, Osceola Mills

LOCALS.

That dirty, nasty fly!

President Wilson will be at Gettysburg on July 4th.

The week started in fine-bright and clear. Many tons of hay were ready to mow as soon as Sunday night's dew dissipated.

Hon. J. K. Thompson has changed his residence from Philipsburg to DuBoise, where he will manage the Lauderback-Barber Company establishment.

The common field daisy won out and has by an enactment been made the State flower. The daisy is a good selection. It grows in profusion, and is quite pretty.

Miss Elizabeth Hoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Hoy, of Philadelphia, is at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Mingle, and will remain here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wherley, of Altoona, and W. D. Shoop, of Bellefonte, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoop over Sunday. They also entertained Mrs. Mary Shoop at a dinner they gave to their guests.

Robert Riden, formerly a butcher but now a merchant in Reedsville, is a candidate for the office of sheriff, or, in other words, he is getting his papers into shape so that his name will appear on the Republican primary ballot.

Harry O. Mader was in Centre Hall for a few days beginning of this week, the guest of his friend, Roy Puff. He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mader, who moved from Centre Hall about seven years ago. Harry is employed in the State hospital at Danville, while his parents reside at Mifflinburg.

J. H. Weber, the implement dealer, advertises Johnston haying tools. Special attention is called to the Johnson side-delivery hay rake, that by turning a single lever can be converted into a hay tedder that does first-class work. The Johnston haying tools have many superior qualities. Look them over before you make a purchase.

This personal is reprinted from the Gazette: Prof. Charles H. Auman, accompanied by his wife, spent several days in Bellefonte last week. Mr. Auman was formerly an instructor in the Bellefonte high school, and now holds the important position as principal of the Danville High school—having just been elected to a third term. On the first week in July he will leave for Columbia University to take a six-weeks' special course.

Rev. G. M. Klepfer, pastor of the Carlisle Methodist church, who was suspended on charges preferred by members of a church at Milton served by him prior to going to Carlisle, was at one time pastor of the Eighth Avenue Methodist church, in Altoona. He was accused of misusing church funds. His case will be heard by the General Conference at Harrisburg in March. The Reporter hopes Rev. Klepfer will be able to clear himself of the charges, since he is a descendant of the Klepfers, who early in the history of Centre Hall, were residents here.

Messrs. Harry Kuhn and Roy Raymond, of Boalsburg, were in Centre Hall on Sunday, and were entertained at the home of the writer. The former is a violinist and assisted in rendering the musical portion of the Children's day service in the Lutheran church on Sunday morning. Mr. Raymond is home for the summer vacation from the Central State Normal School, at Lock Haven, where he not only takes an interest in "book learning", but is an athletic enthusiast. He is a full back in the institution's foot ball team, and that indicates that he is not a stripling.

Harris Township.

Miss Susie Wagner, of Altoona, is visiting at Boalsburg.

Mrs. Catharine Heath, of Sandy Ridge, visited at Boalsburg last week.

Master John Andrew Myers, of Spring Mills, is visiting at Boalsburg.

Miss Annie Lohr spent Sunday at her home at Centre Hall.

Mrs. Maria Wagner visited at the home of her son, S. J. Wagner.

The Civic club will meet this (Thursday) evening in the Boal hall.

Miss Rose Woods and Mrs. Margaret Stuart spent Thursday at Centre Hall.

Mrs. Byle, of Youngstown, Ohio, is a guest at the J. A. Rupp home this week.

Miss Ida Segner departed on Saturday for a visit to Lewisburg and Milton.

John Gettig, of Altoona, is visiting with relatives at Boalsburg and Oak Hall.

Mrs. C. W. Corl, and her nephew, John A. Myers, are visiting at State College.

C. D. Moore, of State College, attended to business at Boalsburg on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dr. Isenberg, of Altoona, spent a week with relatives at Boalsburg.

Misses Mary Reish and Nora Miller spent Sunday at the Daniel Houser home near Houserville.

Miss Margaretta Goheen, is attending the special course of instruction for teachers at State College.

Mrs. John Stuart, of State College, spent several days at Boalsburg with her cousin, Miss Belle Reed.

Mrs. John Wright with her bright little boy, William are visiting with relatives in Nittany Valley.

We are having fine hay weather; taking the grass fields on an average they are fairly good.

Mrs. L. Mothersbaugh and daughter, Mrs. Reuben Stuart, visited at Williamsport over Sunday.

A number of the Tussey Rebekahs visited the Chrystal Spring Lodge, at Bellefonte on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hafflay, of Aaronsburg, spent a week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. N. W. Meyer.

James Fry and a number of other visitors from Philadelphia, were entertained at the George Kaup home, last week.

Mrs. J. C. Bryson with her niece, Miss Helen Everett, of Derry, are visitors at the home of Mrs. M. A. Woods.

The meeting held in the Reformed church on Sunday evening, in the interest of the W. C. T. U., was well attended.

John Hook, James Poorman, George Kaup and Israel Young, veterans, of Boalsburg, are attending the celebration at Gettysburg.

The boys of the Y. M C. A. at Boalsburg, have arranged for some amusements for the 4th; peanuts, candy, etc., will be for sale.

John Meyer, of Pine Grove Mills, makes a drive to Boalsburg every Wednesday and Saturday, with fresh bread, rolls, and different kinds of cakes, for sale.

Miss Sarah Buttella and sister, Mrs Annie Davis, with their maid, Miss Agnes Bane, and their chauffeur, arrived at the T. D. Boal home on Saturday, coming from Washington City, in their auto car. They expect to remain for several months.

Jimmie Boal whose illness was mentioned some time ago is improving; he is able to be on the porch now. On Sunday John Leepard, of Bellefonte, an associate of his, and also a deaf mute, spent part of the day with him. They had quite a pleasant conversation.

Wm. Ross, of Kansas City, Kansas, attended services in the Reformed church on Sunday. He is visiting at the home of his brother, J. M. Ross near Linder Hall, his former home having been at the old Ross homestead. Twenty-five years have elapsed since his last visit to Centre county. Mr. Ross is one of the veterans of the civil war and came east for the fiftieth anniversary at Gettysburg.

Ptolemy's Big Boat.

Ptolemy (Philopator) was fond of building big boats. One of these is said to have been 420 feet long, 57 feet broad and 72 feet deep from the highest point of the stern. This vessel had four rudders or what some would call steering oars, as they were not fastened, each forty-five feet long. She carried 4,000 rowers, besides 3,000 marines, a large body of servants under her decks and stores and provisions. Her oars were fifty-seven feet long, and the handles were weighted with lead. There were 2,000 rowers on a side, and it is supposed that these were divided into five banks. That this extraordinary vessel ever put to sea is doubted, but that she was launched and used at times, if only for display, several historians are agreed.

A Case in Arithmetic.

The teacher was hearing her class of small boys in mathematics.

"Edgar," she said, "if your father can do a piece of work in seven days and your Uncle William can do it in nine days, how long would it take both of them to do it?"

"They would never get it done," answered the boy earnestly. "They would sit down and tell fish stories."—New York Post.

During the hot summer months let us take care of your laundry. Goes out from this office.

READING THE ENVELOPES.

They Tell More Than the Name and Address to the Postman.

Envelopes often tell me more about a man's financial standing than could the best "private inquiry agency." You can't "swank" a postman. And when I deliver on a certain day every month an official envelope with the relief stamp of a furniture firm on the back of it I know pretty well that the envelope contains the receipt for an installment on the furniture. When that envelope fails to turn up I keep an eye open for the other signs of impending bankruptcy.

An envelope with a crease down the middle has obviously been inclosed in another envelope. This tells me the handwriting of the householder and the kind of stationery he uses. When I deliver one of these day after day at the same house I know that the occupant is out of work and is answering advertisements. But when the envelopes stop coming I am left to wonder whether the applicant has been successful—or can afford no more stamps.

Sometimes there is tragedy in envelopes. There was a young fellow who used to stare down at me from behind the window curtain—so anxious to see what I'd got in my hand that he wouldn't wait till I'd pulled the bell. I soon tumbled to his job, for by nearly every post there would be a long envelope creased down the middle, showing it was a return. A writer he was.—Pearson's Weekly.

MAGNETIC CLEOPATRA.

Her Manner, Rather Than Her Beauty, Was Her Chief Charm.

The only authentic portrait of Cleopatra that is known to archaeologists is a bust which appears on a series of coins. It is on the reverse and bears the inscription in Greek, "Queen Cleopatra, the Divine, the Younger," while on the obverse is a portrait of "Antony, Dictator For the Third Time, Triumvir."

The workmanship of the coin is far from good, and this accounts in some measure for the undeniably plain appearance of the queen. Yet the likeness, as far as the features go, is a true one, for the other coins of the same series, though of a different type, give her the same features, an aquiline nose, a strong chin, a long neck and narrow shoulders.

The fact is that her beauty was not so remarkable as one would think from the spell she cast over Caesar and Antony. Plutarch, for instance, tells us "that her beauty in itself was by no means incomparable nor calculated to amaze those who saw her," but adds that the magnetic charm of her manner, the gracefulness of her movements, the persuasiveness of her conversation and her figure were most attractive.

Enjoyed What He Paid For.

It is interesting to note the effect that reputation has on those who are not good critics of the efforts of public performers, as a clerk in a downtown bank was telling.

"I happen to know a celebrated concert artist," he said. "One evening she was in the city and had nothing to do, so she came up to our very humble flat in Harlem to spend a quiet, homelike hour or two. The night was warm, and the windows were open. After dinner she sat down at the piano and sang several songs for us. The next day I heard that one of our neighbors complained loudly about the 'yelling' in our flat and said that such nuisances ought to be prohibited. Two nights later that same neighbor paid $2 a seat for himself, his wife and his daughter to hear our friend sing at a concert."—New York Sun.

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Keep coughing: that's one way.
Stop coughing: that's another.
To keep the cough: do nothing.
To stop the cough: *Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.* Sold for 70 years.
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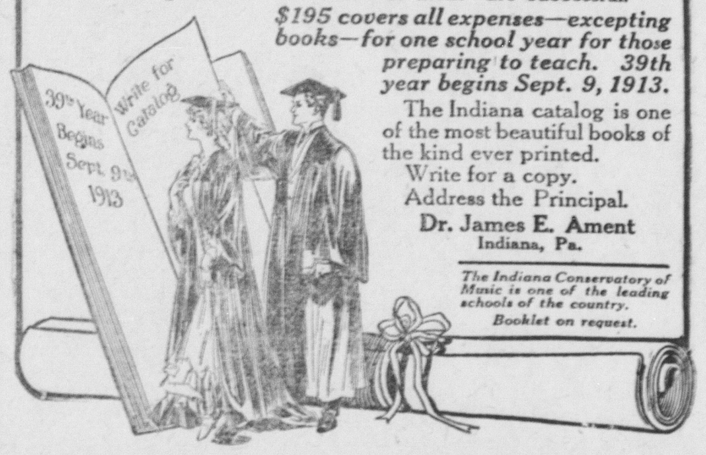

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Anglesea, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Holly Beach, Stone Harbor
NEW JERSEY
Thursdays, July 17, 31, August 14
$6.35 Round Trip — Via Delaware River Bridge
$6.10 Round Trip — Via Market Street Wharf
From CENTRE HALL
STOP-OVERS ALLOWED AT PHILADELPHIA AND HARRISBURG
Children 5 years of age and under 12 years half fare
For full information concerning leaving time of trains, consult hand bills, nearest Ticket Agent, or David Todd, Division Passenger Agent, Williamsport, Pa.
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It's Time To Buy That New Suit for the Fourth
Everybody will be well dressed on this occasion and you will want to make a pleasing appearance also.
This store has always catered to the fastidious man who demands absolute correctness in style, workmanship, and quality of material. Such clothes have always found their way to this store.
In a short terse way of putting it, we say:
Quality is the Backbone of our Clothes
Investigate the qualities we are offering at the Prices.
D. J. Nieman & Co. Millheim

DEATHS

L. T. Munson, of Bellefonte, one of the best known men in Centre county, died Saturday forenoon at 11 o'clock in the above place, aged about sixty years. He has been in failing health for some time.

The deceased was a son of ex-Sheriff Levi Munson, who died at his home in Philipsburg many years ago. Besides his wife he leaves one son, John, and the following brothers and sisters, viz: Charles, of Kane; Harry, Philipsburg; Mrs. Julia Bollinger, Wellsboro; Myrtle, wife of William McClelland, of Bellefonte, and Margaret, wife of W. S. Rhoads, of Iselin, Indiana county.

The funeral took place Tuesday forenoon; interment at Bellefonte.

Mrs. Sue Woomer, widow of David Woomer, formerly of Port Matilda, died on Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Patterson, in Tyrone, aged seventy-four years.

Surviving her are the following sons and daughters: St. Clair and L. A. Woomer, of Altoona; Mrs. Sanford Lewis, of Clearfield; Warren Woomer, of Bald Eagle; Mrs. Harry Patterson, of Tyrone, and Mrs. Isaiah Nearhoof, of Vail. She also leaves three sisters and one brother, viz: Mrs. Thomas Bennett and Miss Nancy Woodring, of Port Matilda; Mrs. Henry Woomer, of Bald Eagle, and Daniel Woodring, of Bellefonte.

John H. Brunbaugh, a member of Company E, 83rd Pa. Infantry, aged sixty-six years, died at the Soldier's home, at Dayton, Ohio. He had been a resident of Philipsburg for many years.

LOCALS

Machine oil—Weber, Centre Hall.

My, how the timothy heads have shot up into the air since the showers set in.

The Y. M. C. A. of Boalsburg will hold a festival in Boalsburg on the evening of July 4th.

David L. Bartges attended the funeral of his cousin, David Bartges, at Penn Hall, Tuesday.

Mrs. John H. Bitner and little daughter, of Altoona, have been at the home of Daniel Daup, in Centre Hall, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Thompson, of Lemont, drove to Centre Hall on Saturday on business, and one of the persons they came to see was J. Q. A. Kennedy.

Keep in mind the festival on the evening of July 4th, by the Ladies Temple, K. G. E., in Grange Arcadia, Centre Hall. Give the ladies your support.

The Houseman families of Central Pennsylvania held their annual reunion at Lakemont Park, Altoona. There were about one hundred of the clan present.

W. H. Cummings, tenant on the Dr. H. F. Bitner farm, west of Old Fort, has a large corn field people are talking about on account of its very promising appearance.

F. V. Goodhart, the undertaker, drove to Milroy last week, and brought back with him his mother, Mrs. Mary Goodhart, who visited her daughter, Mrs. William Winegardner, for a week in Milroy.

Misses Isabella Rowe and Cora Luse are attending the Lake Chautauqua, at Point Chautauqua, New York. They will receive training for teaching and will remain until the opening of the fall term of the Central State Normal School, at Lock Haven.

John Camp, of Milroy, runs a Ford machine and gets his name into print more frequently than heretofore. He has had two accidents recently, and both times the car struck a buggy. The occupants of the vehicle were not injured, but in one instance the buggy was pretty badly wrecked.

The Millheim Journal printed this personal last week: Mrs. Harry Brown, of Keokuk, Ia.; Miss Aida Musser, a student at the Iowa City State University, and Miss Margaret Musser, a student at the Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Musser, and will spend the summer in Millheim. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Mrs. Musser, and the Misses Aida and Margaret are daughters.

Improvements to the interior of the Presbyterian Manse are being made, one addition being the installation of a bath. The trustees of the United Evangelical church have also contracted to make substantial improvements to the parsonage in Centre Hall. The rear portion of the dwelling will be raised to full two stories, and a bath and other conveniences added. John D. Lucas has taken the contract to do the work.

George S. Gray, is lying in a critical condition at his home near Stormstown, the result of injuries sustained Saturday evening by being knocked down by an automobile. The young man driving the car intentionally, it is said, run into a hog, and losing control of the machine, it whirled around and struck Mr. Gray, who is eighty-three years old, and who was on his way to a neighbor's. His hip was broken and other serious injuries inflicted.

Appreciates the Reporter.

John E Bodtorf, who with M. A. Zettle, is engaged in the bakery, confectionary and ice cream business in Jersey Shore, writes the Reporter thus:

Enclosed find $1 50 for which kindly extend the subscription to the Centre Reporter, which is such a welcome visitor to my home. It always brings me the news of my old associates in good old Penns Valley, and thanks for the very regular delivery.

LOCALS

Binder twine—Weber, Centre Hall.

Samuel J. Rowe started on a business trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bible, of Bellefonte, were in Penns Valley the latter part of last week, and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitterling, in Centre Hall.

See the Johnston side delivery hay rake, that by turning a single lever can be converted into a first class hay tedder before you make a purchase of another make.—Weber, Centre Hall.

David Grossman, who served this country in the war of the rebellion as a soldier in the Illinois regiment, spent a few days at the home of his cousin, Hon. L. Rhone, in Centre Hall. Monday morning he left for Gettysburg to join in the reunion of the "vets." Mr. Grossman is from northern Texas.

The Ladies' World for July is called a Ten-Story Number, and it has a fine collection of fiction by such notable writers as Mary Heaton Vorse, Emily Calvin Blake, Ellis Parker Butler, Mary Hastings Bradley, Mrs. C. N Williamson, Grace Duffie Boylan and John Gruelle, besides some unsigned contributions that are full of interest.

Georges Valley.

Mr and Mrs. E. L. Lingle spent Sunday at the Jacob McCool home.

The farmers are all busy making hay this nice warm weather.

Mrs. Sarah Reeder was a pleasant visitor with Mrs. James Faust over Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Davis spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Morris Lingle.

P. A. Auman, Bertha Jamison and Edna Wolfe spent Sunday at the home of R E Finkle.

F. W. Zettle and family spent Sunday at Pleasant Gap, at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. E. Ripka.

Mrs. F. B. Herman, of Altoona, and Mrs. A. P. Heckman spent Monday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. H. A. Haugh.

Woodrow Wilson, the three-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ripka, died Sunday evening and was buried Tuesday afternoon at the Georges Valley cemetery.

The Wrestler Who Wanted to Humble the Ruler of Japan.

Many anecdotes are still told in Japan about the late mikado, all of which are calculated to strengthen the admiration held for the deceased monarch on account of his benevolence and simplicity, as well as his wisdom.

At one time wrestling was a favorite pastime at the Japanese court and his majesty was able with ease to throw all the court attendants and officials. One man, however, Yamaoka Tetsutaro, was very anxious to throw the emperor because he was afraid that the latter might become too proud of his prowess in that and other sports. Finally the emperor challenged Yamaoka, and the latter threw the sovereign with great force.

The monarch, so the story goes, was not too pleased at the defeat, but was too good a sportsman to say anything. Later Yamaoka resigned his position at court on the plea that, though he had defeated the emperor for the good of the throne and the country, yet in doing so he had subjected his sovereign to a heinous indignity. The monarch, however, absolutely refused to accept the resignation, saying:

"You have done well to show that the ring is no respecter of persons, and I appreciate your loyal spirit in beating me." At all events Yamaoka was in high favor at court thereafter.—Tokyo Gazette.

MAKES NIAGARA A DWARF.

A Waterfall In British Guiana That Is 822 Feet High.

The Kaieteur waterfall, in British Guiana, is the highest waterfall in the world. It is of unsurpassed grandeur and beauty, as the Potaro river, unobstructed at its brink by islands or huge masses of rock, hurls itself in full flood into a great abyss.

Peering over the precipitous and sheer rocky face, within 100 feet of this avalanche of water, is an awe inspiring experience. The total height of the fall is 822 feet, or five times that of Niagara, which boasts only 164 feet. The fall is generally seen at the dry season, and consequently the name Kaieteur means "Old Man's fall" and was so called after an old man who lived in an Indian village years ago.

One day the natives, exasperated at the old man's bad temper, put him into a boat and let the boat carry him over the falls. The boat was, tradition says, turned to stone and is now a large rock at the foot of the falls, while the old man's ghost haunts the spot at night, and no Indian will approach. The fall, if harnessed, could generate a horsepower of 1,264,864.—New York Sun.

A King In Disguise.

A ruler who journeyed to the scene of his inauguration in disguise was the king of Roumania. Prince Charles of Hohenzollern traveled to Bukharest in 1866 in defiance of the powers when war between Prussia and Austria was imminent. In Switzerland he had a passport made out in the name of "Karl Hettingen," going to Odessa on business with a special note recording that Herr Hettingen wore spectacles. At the Austrian frontier a customs official demanded his name, and the prince had forgotten it. Happily Councilor Von Werner, who accompanied him, had the presence of mind to create a diversion by insisting upon paying duty for some cigars and meanwhile the prince consulted his passport. So he proceeded safely on his second class journey.—London Chronicle.

Strenuous Chivalry.

It is complained that modern conditions are killing "the chivalry of the middle ages." But mediaeval tales and romances show what that chivalry really was. Wife beating was a common incident on the part of those knights and gentlemen whose gallantry was a mere convention. The Chevalier de la Tour-Landry in his book of counsels to his daughters tells them the story of a woman who used to contradict her husband in public. One day, after expostulating in vain, he knocked her down, then kicked her face and broke her nose. "And so," comments the good chevalier, "she was disfigured for life, and thus, through her ill behavior and bad temper, she had her nose spoiled, which was a great misfortune to her." But not a word is said about the husband's brutality.

Stops Falling Hair

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

COON DOG TO TRADE. The undersigned desires to trade a first-class coon dog for a rabbit hound. ELMER RUNKLE, Centre Hall, Pa.

SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED—An experienced male teacher wanted to teach Plum Grove school, in Potter township.—Potter Township School Board, A. F. HECKMAN, Secretary, Tusseyville, Pa. o.29

SHOT GUN FOR SALE. A practically new Ithaca double barrel hammerless shotgun, with full pistol grip, is offered for sale. Shell vest, reloading tools, etc., will go with the sale. Will be sold at a reasonable figure. W. F. FLORAY, Centre Hall, Pa.

PROPERTY FOR SALE—The property of Mary E. Burkholder, deceased, located at Centre Hill, is offered at private sale by the undersigned administrator. For further particulars inquire of W. E. BURKHOLDER, Administrator, Bellefonte, Pa.

LOST—On the public road between Centre Hall and Old Fort, on Sunday evening, a lady's leather hand bag, containing about five dollars in money. Finder will please return to Mrs. HARRY McCLENAHAN, Centre Hall, Pa.

CIDER MILL AND ENGINE FOR SALE—The undersigned offers for sale a cider mill and engine, an entire outfit, located at Rockey's at Tusseyville, for one hundred dollars cash. This is a bargain. ANDREW CORMAN, Spring Mills, Pa. o.28

TO TRADE—A RIFLE FOR BICYCLE—A .22 calibre Marlin repeating rifle, purchased last fall, and in practically perfect condition, will be given in exchange for a bicycle of equal value. The gun has a full magazine, which holds 26 short shells. It is a beauty in every respect. Inquire at THIS OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats, at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address LOCK BOX 11, TRENTON, MICH. 27-36-p95.

Sacrifice Sale of BREEDING STOCK

Immediate sale of 50 fine males, yearlings, $1.25 up; 800 fine hens at 90c up each, as to quality; must sell quick for room. Single-comb White Leghorns exclusively.

Centre Halll Poultry Yards

C. D. Bartholomew, Proprietor
CENTRE HALL, PA.

Ladies' Stationery

We carry the best grade of writing paper—the kind that adds the touch of refinement to social correspondence.

Pen and Pencil Tablets

Good grade of paper ruled and unruled. Price, 5 and 10 cents.

Want a Good Toilet Paper?

None better than Tokio Crepe Toilet Tissue. It is the most "Cloth-like" paper on the market. Made under strictly sanitary conditions and is more cleansing and sanitary than any other known toilet paper. Will not clog drain pipes.

A large bolt for 10 cents.

office of
THE CENTRE REPORTER

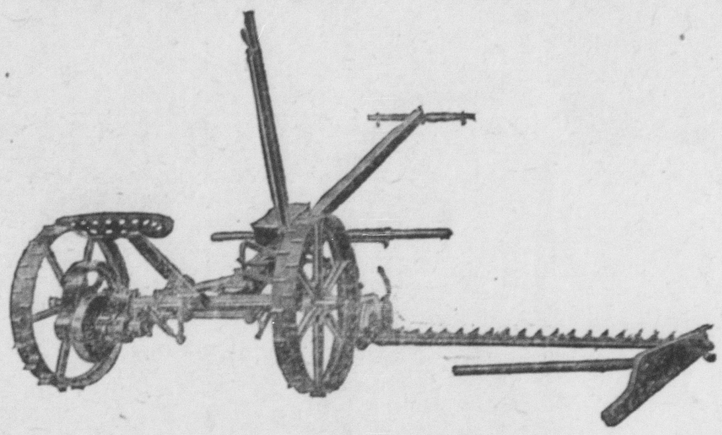
The Grass is Ready. Are You?

PENNS VALLEY FARMERS will in a few days commence work in the hay field. Ideal weather conditions during the past few weeks have made the grass, which threatened to be short, shoot up with amazing rapidity, and consequently a heavy crop of hay will bring joy to the tiller of the soil.

Are you fully prepared to handle this big crop with the right machinery, the kind that will work without trouble the whole day long, and enable you to store your crop without undue delay, and in better condition than is possible with the use of doubtful machinery. Allow the following to claim a few minutes of your time.

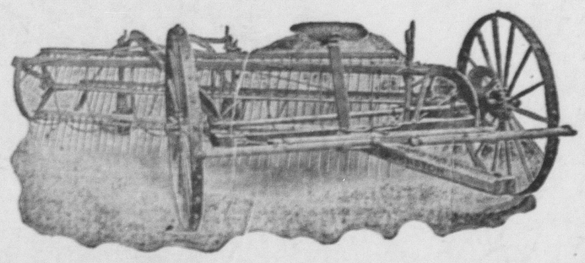
The Johnston Mower

An examination of this mower will prove that that it is excelled by none. The superior workmanship, the high-grade material and the correctness of its mechanical construction make the Johnston all that is desirable and essential in a mower. Simplicity and service was the idea on which the Johnston was constructed—the simpler a mower is the more easily it is going to work. The Johnston will cut any grass that grows on any kind of land, for it was made to perform that duty.



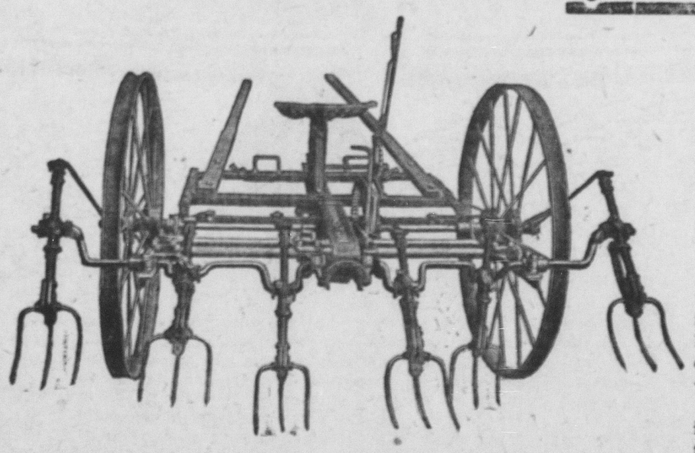
Johnston Combined Rake and Tedder

The side delivery rake is coming into popular use with the modern farmer. Every year more farmers are adding this implement to their line of haying machinery and better work with less labor is the result.



You get double value in a Johnston—two machines, a Side Rake and a Tedder, are combined in one. Hay is better when it is tedded prior to raking ready for loading. With a Johnston Combined Rake and Tedder it is possible to follow one operation immediately upon the other. No unhitching from one machine to another necessary. Saves room in the barn.

Johnston Steel Hay Tedder



No farmer who gives the quality of his hay, clover or alfalfa, any consideration whatever, is without a hay tedder. No implement reduces the possibilities of poor hay to a minimum as much as a good hay tedder.

The Johnston is the "hurry up" "quality maker" of hay for the farmer. It handles any kind of hay, wet or dry, heavy or light, and always does the work right.

The forks have three tines in one piece of steel, spring tempered. A properly constructed spring trip allows the forks to meet obstructions without breaking. Every bit of hay is sure of being "kicked up" by these six rapidly moving forks, no two of which touch the ground at the same time. The wheels are exceptionally strong and will last the life of the tedder.

The Johnston Tedder will save you time—money—labor.

We would like to have you drop in, see our line, and become acquainted with the best in farm machinery. If you can't come in person, call us by 'phone.

J. H. WEBER, Centre Hall

Come to the NEW STORE

You will find us ready to do business in our new store in the "Reporter" building.

Besides the famous **Red Cross Stoves and Ranges** which we advertised for some weeks, we also have a good line of **HARDWARE**, and especially a full line of

Garden Tools and Nails

We have nails in every size and you will find our prices right.

Roofing and Spouting

and all kinds of Repair Work.

If you cannot come, call us on either 'phone: Bell or Commercial

T. L. SMITH
CENTRE HALL

SPRING SHOES

in the latest style--gun metal and russet -- are here

DON'T go out of town to purchase your Shoes for Spring wear when so complete a line of the very latest styles, coming from the best manufacturers, are to be found at our store. We can satisfy all tastes to a nicety.

Gun Metal and Russet will be worn by all good dressers this Spring, and the best in these leathers will be found here. Moderately priced. See ours first.

KREAMER & SON
CENTRE HALL

LIBERTY BELL IN DANGER

SINCE negotiations have already been opened by the management of the Panama exposition and commonwealth of California with the city of Philadelphia to obtain the Liberty Bell as one of the exhibits for that occasion, and since it seems that the crack in the bell is extending, a definite settlement of the question as to whether the relic should be permitted to travel any more appears to be about due, and just now, when the anniversary of the nation's independence is upon us, is a reasonable time for discussion of the matter.

Wilfred Jordan, curator of the Independence Hall Museum, measured the second crack before the bell's last journey and then measured it again after its return. He found that it had increased in length to a slight degree.

No one knows just when this second crack occurred, and opinions differ; but compared to the old crack it is of recent origin and is distinctly visible. Mr. Jordan, however, was the first to call attention to a long and almost invisible extension of the second crack and finds that it now reaches one-third way around the bell, from the end of the old original fracture, which was chiseled out in 1846 in an attempt to make the bell sound properly.

Putting an end to the bell's pilgrimages would in no sense at all be due to a disinclination of the people or councils of Philadelphia to allow the west to view and possess the sacred relic even for a short time. Indeed Philadelphia would be only too glad to send it, for since the bell has already helped by its travels to lessen the sectional feelings between the north and south, so it would help unite the citizens of our republic who live on the Atlantic seaboard with those who live on the Pacific.

Little do either sections realize how intimately the bell is connected with the consummation of our nation, early political ideals and with the fondest of its impulses in Colonial days. This old bronze relic not only helped to proclaim Independence, but for years before 1776 rang loud to celebrate the hopes of the people and rang low to intone their woes!

Upon its sides is this inscription:

"And proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."—Lev. 25, 10. A strange Providence indeed wrote that inscription on its crown many years before its throbbing clangors and melodious eloquence had aught at all to do with liberty!

Announcing proclamations of war and treaties of peace; welcoming the arrival and bidding Godspeed to departing notables; proclaiming some accession of the English royal family to the throne and the secession therefrom of the American colonies! Its more customary use, however, was to call the members of the assembly of Pennsylvania together at the morning and afternoon sessions and to announce the opening of the courts.

Despite the fact that the Liberty Bell is one of the most treasured of national relics, it is not originally an American product, but a foreign importation; and imported from England, too, where it was first cast according to the order given in October, 1751, by the superintendents of the state house of the Province of Pennsylvania—now Independence Hall.

Thomas Lester of White Chapel, London, cast the bell, and by August, 1752, it arrived in Philadelphia and was erected on trusses in the state house yard. While being tolled and tested early in September of the same year it was cracked by the clapper, though by no unusually powerful stroke. Concerning this accident, Isaac Morris wrote, March 10, 1753:

"Though the news of our new bell cracking is not very agreeable to us, we concluded to send it back by Captain Budden, who had brought it from London last August, but he could not take it on board, upon which two ingenious workmen undertook to cast it here, and I am just now informed they have this day opened the mould and have got a good bell, which, I confess, pleases me very much, that we should first venture upon and succeed in the greatest bell cast, for aught I know, in English America. The mould was finished in a very masterly manner, and the letters, I am told, are better than (on) the old one. When we broke up the metal our judges here generally agreed it was too high and brittle, and cast several little bells out of it to try the sound and strength, and fixed upon a mixture of an ounce and a half of copper to the pound of the old bell, and in this proportion we now have it."

Herman Pass, from the Island of Malta, and Jacob Stow, a son of Charles Stow, the doorkeeper of the assembly, were the two ingenious workmen referred to in the above letter. After the second casting of the bell it was again hung and tested in the spring of 1753. More defects were soon found, however. The American casters, Pass and Stow, who were not bell founders by trade at all, had put too much copper in the metal so that its sound was impaired. Disappointed with that failure and also nettled at the gibes of their townsmen concerning it, they asked permission to cast the bell a second time. Thomas Lester, the original maker of it, also offered his services, but the authorities decided to allow Pass and Stow to proceed again, and thus the third and present casting was made, and again the bell was raised; this time in the state house steeple itself. That operation was completed by the end of August of 1753, when the American casters were paid £60 13s. 5d. for their labors.

Then began its chimes, August 27, 1753, when it called the assembly together, ringing out the old, ringing in the new; sounding its melodies for innumerable public and private events during more than four-score of years.

The first individual for whom it rang was Franklin; sent "home to England" to ask redress for the grievances of the colonies in February, 1757. The bell echoed the hopes of the people's hearts and its melodious "Bon Voyage" sounded over the Delaware as he sailed away.

When the planing and splitting mills were closed and the manufacture of iron and steel products was prohibited by acts of parliament in Pennsylvania and the king's arrow was affixed upon pine trees and the trade of the colonies in all parts of the world restrained, the bell was again tolled to assemble the people in the state house yard to protest against such outrages.

Thus did the bell, long before the Revolution, become the beloved symbol of truth and freedom, reinforcing with pugnacious and violent peals, the cry of determined citizens, in the largest political meeting held up to that time in the state house yard, that none of the ship "Polly's detestable tea," that had just been brought into the port, should be funneled down their throats with parliament duty mixed with it."

When the port of Boston was closed in May, 1774, and the heart of the country was growing heavier with its affliction, the bell was once more carefully muffled and tolled in a solemn and prophetic manner, both to announce the closing of the port and, a little later, to call a meeting to relieve suffering in Boston on account of the restriction of its trade.

As the conflict with England approached the bell was rung more and more; its use became a matter of course, and then, on April 25, 1775, just after the reports came to Philadelphia of the Battle of Lexington, it rang wildly to assemble 8,000 people in the state house yard and to inspire their souls to a resolution pledging their all to the cause of liberty.

It rang also to assemble the Continental congress to its daily sessions, both at Carpenter's hall and Independence hall, and, finally, its crowning achievement, the one wild, defiant and joyful ringing that, more than all the previous reverberations it made, gave it the sacred name of "The Liberty Bell," occurred on July 8 (and not the 4th, as is generally believed), after the Declaration of Independence had been adopted.

This greatest of its jubilees called the citizens together in the yard to hear read in the stentorian tones of John Nixon the first public proclamation of the Declaration, and never did the old wooden rafters of the state house steeple rock and tremble with more sympathetic vibration than at this time.

When returned to the old state house steeple again one of its first uses was to ring upon the announcement of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, in October, 1781, and in the following month to toll in welcoming Washington to the city. A year and a half later it helped to proclaim the treaty of peace with Great Britain, and in December, 1799, it was muffled for the first time in many years, though not to mourn for lost liberty or over tyrannical deeds, but to lend its almost hushed music to the funeral solemnities of Washington himself.

CURRENCY BILL IS IN CONGRESS

Administration Measure Introduced in Both Houses.

BANKERS' APPEAL UNHEEDED

While a Number of Amendments Suggested From Different Sources Had Been Made, the One Most Desired Turned Down.

Washington. — The administration currency bill was launched on the troubled seas of legislative consideration, when it was introduced in the Senate by Senator Owen and in the House by Representative Glass, the Banking and Currency Committee chairman. The House immediately referred the measure to the Banking and Currency Committee.

Several changes had been made in the bill as the result of the numerous conferences, in which President Wilson, Democrats of the House and Senate committee, Treasury Department officials and committees of bankers took part, following the publication of the proposed measure several days ago. The changes embodied some of the suggestions made by those interested in the legislation.

However, despite earnest appeals that the federal reserve board to control the proposed new currency system be increased and that the bankers be given representation, no change in this provision was made. The board will consist of seven men, to be appointed by the President. In the Senate, Senator Cummins contemplates proposing an amendment which would make the board an elective body.

Retiring Bank Notes.

Reinserted in the bill was the original proposition for retiring the present bank notes within 20 years and the substitution of additional federal reserve notes for them. This eliminated the proposed limit of $500,000,000 in reserve notes contained in the bill as originally made public. In replacing the bank notes the government 2 per cent. bonds upon which they are now issues would be refunded by 3 per cent. bonds without the circulation privilege.

Chairman Glass made preparations for the speedy consideration of the bill by the House committee. He secured the passage through the House of two resolutions to facilitate the work. One provided for the printing and distribution of 25,000 copies of the new bill. The other, which passed after a partisan discussion, provided $5,000 for the payment of experts to be employed by the committee.

PROTECTION FOR BIRDS.

New Regulations Will Go Into Effect About October 1.

Washington. — Regulations for the protection of migratory birds in the United States have just been completed by the Department of Agriculture and will become effective October 1, or as soon thereafter as President Wilson approves them. A bill to protect such birds was passed March 4. A closed season of almost five years, until September 1, 1918, has been established on certain game birds, "which have been hunted beyond the margin of safety."

PULLED FROM ROOF BY KITE.

Boy of 11 Years Falls Six Stories And Is Killed.

New York.—James Kossina, 11 years old, is probably the youngest victim in the long list of fatal aviation accidents. He was carried to death while flying a kite. James was on the roof of a six-story tenement in the East Side when a gale from the East river caught his kite and pulled him to the edge of the roof. He did not think of letting go of his kite string until too late to save himself, and he fell six stories to the ground, being instantly killed.

SNAKE ATE CHINA EGG.

Farmer Wondered Why Reptile Seemed Indisposed to Fight.

Newton, N. J.—While hunting for eggs at her home at East Swartwood Mrs. Jackson Rose found a blacksnake coiled in a hen's nest. She told her husband, who armed himself with a rake and killed the snake, which appeared disconsolate and failed to show fight. Rose saw a large lump in the snake's throat. He performed a surgical operation with his penknife and found a china egg lodged in his snakeship just back of the head.

FOULQUIER, AIR-MAN, KILLED.

Frenchman Falls 250 Feet While Testing a Monoplane.

Chalons-Sur-Marne, France. — The French aviator, Maurice L. Foulquier, while testing a monoplane for the first time, fell from a height of 250 feet and was killed. Foulquier had been accustomed to a biplane and the accident is attributed to the fact that he failed to realize that a monoplane required different methods of handling.

Few Do

"Why is that man so much in demand at public gatherings?"

"He knows the words of 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'"

High living never qualifies one for the higher life.

IF YOU ARE A TRIFLE SENSITIVE about the size of your shoes, you can wear a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into them. Just the thing for Dancing Parties and for Breaking in New Shoes. Gives instant relief to Tired, Aching, Swollen, Tender Feet, and takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions. Samples FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Between Devil and Deep Sea.

Simeon Ford, New York's well-known humorist, said whimsically the other day, apropos of the death of J. Pierpont Morgan: "We learn from Mr. Morgan's life that wealth does not bring happiness. We know already that poverty doesn't bring it, either. What on earth then is a man to do?"

Advice to the Innocent.

We have a letter from a young woman who asks:

"Can I succeed as a chorus girl and remain innocent? My friends tell me that I am very beautiful."

We are unable to give expert advice concerning the possibility of succeeding as a chorus girl and remaining innocent, but we feel safe in saying that if the young lady is provided with a suitable supply of innocence in her present environment it would be a pity not to keep it right there.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Donald's Opinion.

Donald was an old Scotch beadle who officiated in a Highland kirk where the minister, never a bright star at any time, believed in giving full value for the money, as it were, in his discourses. A stranger once asked him his opinion of the sermons.

"Ah, weel," replied Donald, "you'll no get me to say onything against them, for they're verry guid, but I'll just remark this much:

"The beginning's aye over far frae the end, an' it would greatly improve the force o' it if he left oot a' that cam' in atween."

In the Barber's Chair.

"No sooner was I seated in the chair," began Jones, "than the barber commented on the weather, and directed a current of discourse into my ears.

"'Je ne comprend pas,' said I, with an inward chuckle, thinking his volubility would be checked.

"In very good French he started in afresh. I looked at him as if bewildered, and then interrupted him by asking:

"'Was Sagen Sie?'

"He began to repeat in German all that he had been saying, when I shut him off with:

"'Oh, talk to me with your fingers. I'm deaf and dumb!'"

Very Unusual.

"You newspaper fellows are ordinarily hard pressed for funds, are you not?" asked the genial stranger.

Our natural pride forbade us to agree with this outsider's conclusion. So we said:

"Why—er—not necessarily. What makes you think so?"

"I'll tell you. I am acquainted with a member of your profession—and a fine chap he is too. The other day I wanted to talk to him, so I called him up on the phone and asked him if he would lunch with me. He accepted, and at the appointed hour we sat at the table. I opened the conversation thus:

"Well, what's the news? Anything unusual in your line?"

"'Yes,' answered the reporter, 'this.'"

BANISHED
Coffee Finally Had to Go.

The way some persons cling to coffee, even after they know it is doing them harm, is a puzzler. But it is an easy matter to give it up for good, when Postum is properly made and used instead. A girl writes:

"Mother had been suffering with nervous headaches for seven weary years, but kept on drinking coffee.

"One day I asked her why she did not give up coffee, as a cousin of mine had done who had taken to Postum. But Mother was such a slave to coffee she thought it would be terrible to give it up.

"Finally, one day, she made the change to Postum, and quickly her headaches disappeared. One morning while she was drinking Postum so freely and with such relish, I asked for a taste.

"That started me on Postum and I now drink it more freely than I did coffee, which never comes into our house now."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular Postum (must be boiled.)

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

COMPLICATION OF WOMAN'S ILLS

Yields to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Athens, Texas.—"I had a complication of diseases, some of them of long standing. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and some other things that you suggested. I must confess that I am much better in every way and have been relieved of some of the worst troubles. My neighbors say I look younger now than I did fifteen years ago."—Mrs. SARAH R. WHATLEY, Athens, Texas, R. F. D. No. 3. Box 92.

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or received so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In nearly every community you will find women who have been restored to health by this famous medicine. Almost every woman you meet knows of the great good it has been doing among suffering women for the past 30 years.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, many of them state that it has saved them from surgical operations.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

For Teething Troubles, Colic and Diarrhoea Give Baby

KOPP'S BABY'S FRIEND

Recommended by physicians and druggists. Dr D. S. Hatfield, Grand Rapids, Mich., writes: I am well pleased with your BABY'S FRIEND. Have used several bottles, large size, with unusually good and satisfactory results. Thanking you for the sample you sent me and wishing you success

Write for our leaflet containing many useful hints about the care of baby.

AT DRUGGISTS, 10, 25 and 50 CENTS

Get a free sample from your druggist.

KOPP'S BABY'S FRIEND CO., YORK, PA.

Here is a bit of wisdom Solomon forgot to mention: You must be in business with a man or in love with a woman in order to know that you don't know them.

For SUMMER HEADACHES

Hicks' CAPUDINE is the best remedy—no matter what causes them—whether from the heat, sitting in draughts, feverish condition, etc. 10c., 25c and 50c per bottle at medicine stores. Adv.

Mercy of Aviators.

Robert G. Fowler, an aviator, says that while he was flying across the Isthmus of Panama he found it would be easy for an aeroplanist to blow up the Gatun dam.

"There is absolutely no protection," he said. "I think the government has overlooked this.

"Any good aviator, flying a first-class machine, could carry enough nitroglycerin or other high explosive, to blow such a hole in the dam that it would leave the whole canal useless. I could have done it myself, and I would not fear to attempt it at any time."

ACHY FEELINGS, PAIN IN LIMBS and all Malarious indications removed by **Elixir Babek**, that well known remedy for all such diseases.

"I have taken up the three bottles of your **'Elixir Babek,'** and have not felt so well and entirely free from pain in limbs for five years."—Mrs. E. Higgins, Jacksonville, Fla.

Elixir Babek 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcels Post prepaid from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

Why They Came.

Willie, aged four, had been invited out to tea with his mother, and, while he was being dressed for the occasion, the delights in store for him had been depicted in glowing terms.

While his mother chatted with their hostess, Willie sat in solemn silence, and at last the lady of the house rose.

"Now I must bring in tea," she announced, then added: "Would Willie like some tea?"

The child eyed her in astonishment, and, in a deeply hurt tone, responded: "Why, that's what we came for!"

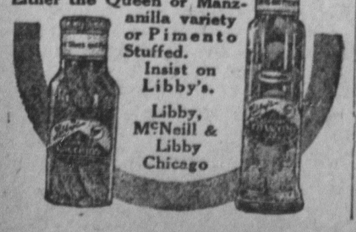
A Kansas judge has decided that a man is the owner of his wife's clothes. If her new bonnet costs too much to suit him he can wear it himself.

Libby's Selected Pickles

Nature's finest, put up like the home-made kind and all your trouble saved. This extra quality is true of all Libby's Pickles and Condiments and there is real economy in their use.

Spanish Olives

Every one from Seville, long famed as the home of the world's best olives. Only the pick of the crop is offered to you under the Libby label. Either the Queen or Manzanilla variety or Pimento Stuffed. Insist on Libby's.



Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

Explosion of an ammunition caisson during the Battle of Gettsburg, by which a number of soldiers of the Twenty-eighth Infantry were killed.

HIGH TIDE OF WAR

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG WAS TURNING POINT OF GREAT CIVIL CONFLICT.

BOTH SIDES FOUGHT BRAVELY

Three Days of Fighting That Resulted in Total Losses of Over 50,000 and Put Confederate Forces on the Defensive.

Bravely fought by two great armies of Americans, bravely won by the Federals and bravely lost by the Confederates the battle of Gettysburg proved to be the turning point of the Civil war. Before that the victories of the south were frequent and its armies were aggressive. After the bloody battle of July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, the forces of the Confederacy were generally on the defensive. Lee's invasion of the north, undertaken in the hope that it would bring foreign aid to the southern cause, was brought to a sudden and disastrous end.

General Lee's army at Gettysburg numbered approximately 84,000, while the Federal forces, under command of Gen. George G. Meade, aggregated about 80,000 officers and men. Lee's corps commanders were Generals Longstreet, Ewell and A. P. Hill. Commanders of the Union corps were Generals John F. Reynolds, W. S. Hancock, D. E. Sickles, Sykes, Sedgwick, O. O. Howard and Slocum.

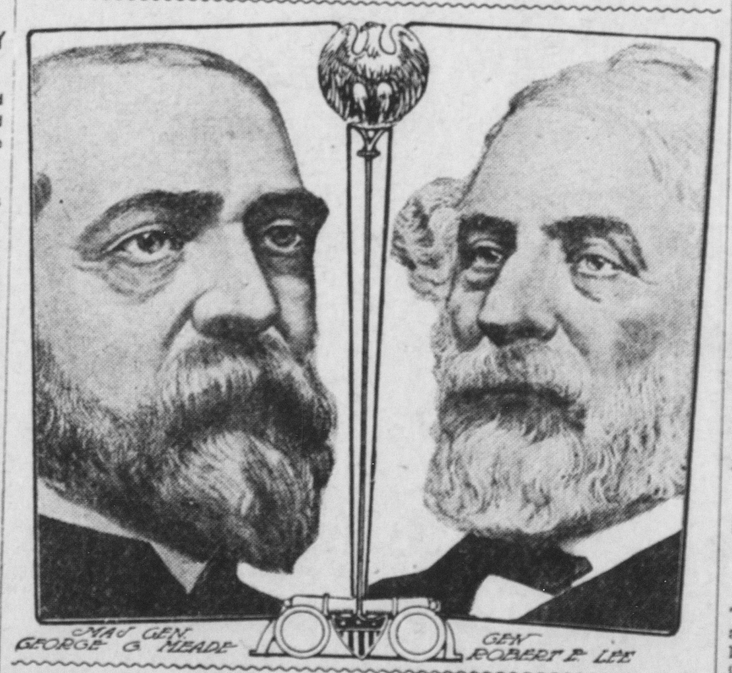
Reynolds, sent ahead to feel out the enemy, arrived at Gettysburg the evening of June 31, and in the fighting which began early the next day, was killed. Gen. Abner Doubleday, who succeeded him, was forced back to Seminary Ridge, after hard fighting, and then had to abandon that position, so that the first day of the battle was in reality a Confederate victory. That night Meade ordered the entire Union army to Gettysburg, and by next morning the two armies were confronting each other along a ten-mile line of battle.

Lee ordered Longstreet to turn the left flank of the Federal army by taking Little Round Top, but Sickles defended that position so stubbornly that Longstreet's movement was checked, Peach Orchard, Cemetery Hill, Culp's Hill and The Devil's Den were the scenes of desperate fighting, and Little Round Top was saved to the Federals by the arrival of a brigade under General Weed. His men dragged the guns of a battery to the summit by hand.

The third day opened with a wonderful artillery duel, the greatest of the entire war, and then came Pickett's charge, which has gone into history as one of the most heroic assaults of all time. The men of Pickett's division formed in brigade columns, move dsteadily across open fields which were swept by such a storm of shrapnel and rifle fire as had never before been seen, and though they fell like grain before the reapers, some of them reaching the Union lines, only to be speedily overcome.

That ended the mighty battle, and there was nothing left for Lee to do but get back into Virginia.

Gettysburg cost the Union army the lives of a number of generals, and the loss of nearly 24,000 men. On the Confederate side five generals were killed and nearly 30,000 men killed or wounded.



This picture shows a view from Little Round Top, looking over the wheat field where the second day's battle fiercely surged.

Guard Against Bores.

Lord Rothschild's father, Baron Nathan, guarded himself against time-wasters by allowing no chairs in his private room in the city save the one occupied by himself. From a passage in the "Reminiscences of Charles Gavard," who was for many years first secretary at the French embassy in London, it appears that this precaution did not always prove effective. Gavard frequently had occasion to visit St. Swithins lane in connection with the payment of the indemnity exacted after the Franco-German war. As his business was often complicated he declined to hurry over it, and used to find as comfortable a seat as he could on the baron's writing table.—London Chronicle.

Cigars.

Cigars are like women. Many times you can't tell by the wrapper what the filler is. They are of many kinds, sizes and shapes, and when on parade in their rainbow raiment few critics tickle the eyes or flurry the fancies. Some look so good that you would willingly spend your last dime for one, but after the match you go outdoors to air your clothing and your opinions. Another time you pick one with a homely exterior and it radiates such peace and contentment that you wouldn't exchange the brand for a million. After all, much lies with the chooser. Some prefer them slender and some prefer them fat; some like them mild and some like them strong. Still other go much on shape, forgetting that shape is only molded.

Treat Them

to the treat of treats—always welcomed, by all, everywhere—

Coca-Cola

sparkling with life—delightfully cooling—supremely wholesome.

Delicious—Refreshing

Thirst-Quenching

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in Bottles.

Demand the Genuine—Refuse Substitutes.

Send for Free Booklet.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Either take things as they come or turn your back and let them go.

When a young man calls on a girl he might as well make love to her: she thinks that is what he is there for anyway.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Adv.

Anticipating.

"Say, Lawson, let me use your phone, will you?"

"Certainly. What's the matter with yours?"

"It's all right. I want to telephone to my wife that I'm going to bring a man to dinner. He's in my room now and I hate to have him watch my face when my wife tells me what she thinks of the proposition."

Small Patient's Status.

The nurse on duty in a hospital was giving the little ones their last meal for the day. All save one were patiently awaiting their turn to be served; the one in question being a rosy cheeked convalescent who was lustily calling for her portion. The nurse was an English girl who had not yet become quite sure of her aspirates.

"Haren't you a little himpatient, Florence?" inquired the nurse, with just a tone of correction in her voice.

"No, I'm a little her patient."

FACE DISFIGURED WITH SKIN TROUBLE

3107 Foster Ave., Baltimore, Md.—"About five months ago little blisters appeared on my face. They looked like blisters from fire burns. They itched and burned something terrible, which caused me to rub them and they burst, then sores appeared which disfigured my face. My face was all full of sores. The disease spread from my face to my neck and back. When anything touched them they would burn and stick to my clothes, which kept me from sleeping and made me suffer terribly.

"I used home remedies and I used a salve but it did no good. I suffered about three months then I saw the Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised and I thought I would send and get a sample and try them. I used the sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me a great deal, so I bought some and used them about two months and they completely cured me." (Signed) Edward V. Thomas, Mar. 26, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

It's Quality.

"I noticed in the department store this morning there was a big crowd about the perfumery bargains."

"Naturally, the perfumery would be the scenter of attraction."

DOES YOUR HEAD ACHE?

Try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It's liquid—pleasant to take—effects immediate—good to prevent Sick Headaches and Nervous Headaches also. Your money back if not satisfied. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at medicine stores. Adv.

Wise Precaution.

"Jones always uses honeyed speech to every one."

"Then he oughtn't to mind if he ever has to eat his words."

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

VIRGINIA FARM—900 acres level lime... Improved, 1 m. R.R., 50 acres bearing apple or... 800 acre. Write W. T. BIRMINGHAM, Winches...

HERB-TONE—Nature's remedy for compla... stomach, liver and kidneys. Agents secure ex... territory now. Public Service & Sales Bureau, Washing...

START A CANDY KITCHEN $25 course in mak... candies and ices ... postpaid. GARVIN COMPANY, Sherrard, ...

FOR SALE Fruit farm; peach crop; soc... buildings; for home, club, h... sanitarium. $12,000. L. Depue, 217 6th, S.W., Washington...

Ladies Attention To help advertise our fa... cial preparations, we offer ... beautiful silver present; advertising offer only; send ... 10c for mailing. The Aristocrat Co., Springfield, Mass., Dept. F.

CONSTIPATION I have the best remedy known. No drugs, pills, pellets, injections. Prepaid 50c silver. P. G. WARREN, Guthrie, Okla.

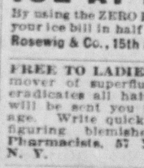
NEW DISCOVERY for Gallstones and indigestion—You will save money and operation by taking GALLSTONE ADVERSARY. Write M. BAGUR, 968 Mississippi Blvd., Memphis, Tenn. He will send you a bottle for $2.00, postpaid.

DROPSY TREATED. Give quick relief, usually remove swelling and short breath in a few days and entire relief in 15-45 days, trial treatment FREE. DR. GREEN & SONS, Box A, Atlanta, Ga.

ICE AT HALF PRICE

By using the ZERO ICE SAVER. Guaranteed to cut your ice bill in half or money refunded. Price 25c. Rosewig & Co., 15th Ave. & Speedway, Irvington N. J.

FREE TO LADIES—The most successful remover of superfluous hair known. Quickly eradicates all hair growth. Liberal sample will be sent you for 10 cents, to pay postage. Write quick and get rid of those disfiguring blemishes. CHAMBERS BROS., Pharmacists, 57 North Street, Middletown, N. Y.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NON-MEDICAL HEALING

A BOOKLET ON DRUGLESS HEALING—READING IT, will discover TO YOU, that Locomotor-Ataxia, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Insomnia, Asthma, Arterial Sclerosis, Neurasthenia, Neuralgia, Nervous Exhaustion, and the serious Incurable (so-called) Diseases, can be cured without Medicine or Surgical Procedure. Information, Booklet and CONSULTATION AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL FREE. LADY ASSISTANT. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. PROF. H. N. D. PARKER 1022 9th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

THE GREATEST ATTRACTION OF THE Times, Ladies—Here You Are! Positively the best complexion cream and beautifier made. Tried once, you will never be without it, even if it were to cost you twice the price. What's the name? Oh, yes, "Venus' Bath," that's it. Deliciously perfumed, refreshing, invigorating; will give user a skin clean and pure as virgin snow. Send us 50c today for large tube. Sent prepaid, by Parcel Post. Positive results guaranteed or money refunded. The VENUS BATH CO., Dept. 101, Dawson, Fayette Co., Pa.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 27-1913.

Cholera Infantum Can Be Prevented.

Do not allow your baby to suffer when

DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP

Will absolutely prevent it. A boon for every baby. Cures Colic in ten minutes. Renders teething time safe and easy. Can be given to babies one day old. Keep the bowels healthy. 25 cents at druggists. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper.

Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md.

DEATHS

Henry Swab, a well known and esteemed resident of Centre Hall, died at his home at 12:15 Wednesday morning, June 25th, 1913. Mr. Swab had been an invalid for a year past as the result of a stroke of paralysis, death being due to a general breakdown.

Henry Swab was born in Juniata county, January 11, 1838, thus being past seventy-five years old. He was a son of John and Margaret Yeager Swab. During all his active lifetime he followed the vocation of a farmer, was an upright and respected citizen and an active member of the Lutheran church. He leaves his wife, formerly Miss Maggie Wion, to whom he was married some forty years ago, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Wion, who make her home with Richard Brooks, of Centre Hall.

Funeral services were held on Friday morning at ten o'clock, from his late home; conducted by Rev. Fred W. Barry, burial being made in the Centre Hall cemetery.

The funeral was largely attended by friends and relatives. Among those out of town who were present to pay their last respects to the deceased were these: Frank H. Swabb and Miss Ruth, Pine Grove Mills; Mr. and Mrs. William Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. John Barner, all of State College; Mrs. Kate Reed, Reedsville; Mrs. Roland Swab, Dalmatis; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wion, Miss Maggie Wion, Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. George Sharer, Zion; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reish, Mrs. Shuey, Pleasant Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Swab, Farmers Mills; James C. Swab, Tusseyville; Mr. and Mrs. William Carson, Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs James Swab, and William Swab, Linden Hall.

On Monday afternoon of last week Mrs. Majorie Agnes Montgomery, wife of Henry H. Montgomery, died at her home in Bellefonte. Her death was due to paralysis, she having suffered a stroke, Sunday morning at half past nine o'clock. Mrs. Montgomery had been in her usual good health up until this time and was suddenly stricken as she was about her household duties. She never regained consciousness.

The deceased was born in Penns Valley near Centre Hall September [illegible], 1853, and was aged fifty-nine [illegible], eight months and twenty-seven [illegible]. She was the daughter of Jacob [illegible] Hettie Durst. About forty-two [illegible]s ago she was united in marriage [illegible] Henry H. Montgomery and has [illegible]e resided in Bellefonte.

[illegible]e is survived by her husband and [illegible] son, Robert Montgomery, of Belle[illegible]te. She also leaves the following [illegible]rothers and one sister: James, of Wheatland, California; Franklin P., of Colome, South Dakota; Mrs. Sarah Rine, of Johnstown.

The funeral took place last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the house. Rev. John Hewitt, rector of St. John's Episcopal church of which deceased was a member, officiated. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Jane Reeder passed away at her home east of Glen Iron. She was born in 1833 and raised in Centre county. Shortly before the Civil war, she was married to John Reeder and the union was blessed with ten children. Her death was caused from a protracted illness which gradually left her constitution weaker until the end came.

The funeral services were held the following Thursday forenoon and conducted by Rev. Dubs, of Millmont. She is survived by her husband and six children: Mrs. Samuel Reedy, of Milton; Mrs. John Baylor, of Lewisburg; Adam, of Danville; Edward, of Milton, and George, residing in Kreamer, Snyder county. She is also survived by thirty-three grand children. The remains were interred at Lincoln Chapel.

Wesley J. Kreamer, son of the late Ellis Kresmer, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Annie Rooke, at Winfield, Union county, of paralysis, aged fifty-seven years. The home of the deceased was in Chicago, Ill., where he lived for thirty years. Last January he came east and spent the time since then in Winfield. He had been in ill health for the past two years. Funeral services were held from the home of Mrs. Rooke, and interment was made in the Union cemetery, at Lewisburg. He is survived by his wife and one dsughter; also, three brothers and three sisters. His aged mother is also living at Winfield.

In the early seventies the deceased with his father lived on the farm south of Millheim known as the old Kreamer farm. Mrs. Al. Frank, and Mrs. F. P. Musser, of Millheim, are cousins of the deceased.

Henry Fry died at his home in State College, and Wednesday of last week interment was made at Pine Hall.

The deceased was a son of Hiram and Sarah Fry and was born at Shingletown on Sept 19, 1873 Surviving him are his widow, Elsie Keagle Fry, whom he married just one year and ten months ago, two stepdaughters, Alice and Jane Keagle; two brothers, Frank, of Stevens station and Willis, of Spring Mills; seven sisters, Mollie, of Waddle; Nancy, of Shamokin; Agnes, of Stormstown; Nora, of Axemann; Sadie and Alice, of Lock Haven; Effie, of Tyrone.

Mr. Fry went to State College some years ago as a laborer, and later engaged in the livery business and prospered. He built up a good trade for his livery, and several years ago erected for himself a fine home.

After suffering for some time from asthma and heart trouble, David Bartges died at his home at Penn Hall Saturday morning. Services were held in the Lutheran church at Penn Hall Tuesday morning, and interment was made in Heckman's cemetery, Rev. D. M. Geesey, and Rev. W. Donat, both of Aaronsburg, officiating.

Mr. Bartges was born on the old homestead where he died, sixty-eight years ago, and all his life was engaged in farming. He was a member of the Lutheran church and a good citizen in his community.

He is survived by his wife, nee Emma Frankenberger, and two children, namely, Charles S., who made his home with his parents, and Mrs. Wallace Musser, of Penn Hall, David L. Bartges, of near Centre Hall, is a cousin of the deceased.

Aaronsburg.

T. C. Weaver, of Windber, spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. O. P. Adams and children returned home after spending a week in Altoona.

The P. A. of A. held their annual festival on Saturday evening. A large crowd was in attendance.

Miss Ella Miller, of Johnstown, is paying her annual visit to her sister, Mrs. Donat at the Reformed parsonage.

Mrs. Blanche Musser and daughter Irene, are visiting the former's niece in Philadelphia; also her nephew, Fred Crantson.

Mrs. Emma Wert, who spent a few weeks with her two sons, Earl and Gurney, in Philadelphia, returned home last week.

On Sunday evening the Reformed church held their Children's Day service. All did fine. As usual, the house of worship was crowded.

Walter Orwig and family, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orwig, in Hartleton.

Bennet Baughman, of Altoona, was a Sunday guest at the hospitable home of J. H. Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKay, and daughter, of Philadelphia, are being entertained at the home of Mrs. McKay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philips. Mrs. McKay and daughter will remain for the summer.

Do Only One Thing at a Time, but Do That One Thing Well.

The man who makes good is the man who can shut out of his mind all but one thing. An unsuccessful principal of a school once said that every teacher ought to be able to do three things at once. Of course he was wrong. The teacher who does one thing at a time and does it well is giving the pupil the best possible object lesson in concentration.

We have to learn to think clearly amid distracting noises, to go forward on a straight and narrow way without diversions and excursions that waste our time and our substance and to keep at work regardless of the "tired" feeling, the "spring" feeling and whether the fishing is good or not. When the soft breeze comes in at the window we must stiffen the moral fiber against its allurement. We must pin our attention firmly to the turgid and dry geometry of a legal brief or the serried figures of the daybook or the busy system of a mercantile establishment and let every other thought await its turn at the end of office hours.

You may have heard a great lawyer in action in a crowded courtroom. What was the secret of his power? It was that he would not let the jury's attention or the witness' tongue wander from the relevant facts. He kept insistently to the straight line that is the shortest distance from point to point. He curtly dismissed all that was superfluous, immaterial and calculated to blur the salient outlines of the matter in controversy.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wasted Medicine.

"There is one loss sustained by druggists that very few people know about," said the experienced clerk. "That is in the prescriptions that have to be made over, the same as clerks, stenographers, writers and artists, no matter how painstaking, occasionally have to do their work over. The most careful drug clerk in existence is bound to make mistakes sometimes in measuring and mixing.

"He may pour in too much of some kind of liquid or sift in too much of a certain powder. In most cases the overdose would not really affect the value of the medicine, but the conscientious clerk is not going to take chances on murdering anybody, so he throws away the whole mixture and makes up another prescription."—New York Times.

It will be past the middle of July until you will get the next issue of the Reporter.

THE SERVANT QUESTION.

How Friction Between Mistress and Maid May Be Avoided.

Women spoil their servants because they do not trust them, and the fault is more with the mistress than with the maid, for women who are educated and mature should be clearer and wiser in their dealings than women who are not educated and who, because of their antecedents and limited experience, are so immature that in many ways they are very like children.

If the maid suspects her mistress of trying to get every bit of work out of her that is possible and of paying her the smallest wages that she can persuade her to take, if the mistress is sure that the maid will do as little work as she can and will "strike" for the maximum wages, what else can they be but enemies, how else can they look at each other but askance? Fancy having in your house not only a perfect stranger, but one who considers you to be her enemy, with the certain knowledge also that she is unfriendly to you. And yet that is the kind of discord which exists every day and all day in "the best regulated families."

A practical knowledge of the work to be done, an ability to convey that knowledge to servants, to observe without appearing to observe, to correct without nagging and to show friendliness without familiarity — all these will enable us to give to a maid a sense of personal freedom and responsibility and a practical knowledge of the details of her work which will tend to dissipate the hostility engendered by years of misunderstanding.—Century.

FLOATING GARDENS.

They Have Them Anchored With Living Hedges In Mexico.

The imagination of man has always been impressed by floating islands. In ancient times such islands were regarded with superstitious reverence, and the romantic story of Delos—the natal isle of Apollo and Artemis—is but one of the many cases recorded in classical literature of vagrant islands in the sea.

Pliny says that in the lake of Vadimonis there is a dark wood which is never seen in the same place for a day and a night together, and he describes the islands called Calaminae (i. e., "made of reeds"), in Lydia, which were not only driven by the wind, but could be pushed about from place to place with poles.

Floating gardens—some natural and some artificial—have flourished in many parts of the world from early times. They are particularly advantageous in regions exposed to floods, where a garden planted on terra firma would be ruined by these occurrences, while the floating garden is undisturbed by the rise of the waters. The famous floating gardens of Kashmir are a case in point.

The lake of Xochimilco, near the city of Mexico, is nearly covered with floating gardens, called chinampas, on which are raised vegetables and flowers for the city markets. They are formed of floating masses of water plants, covered with soil and secured by poplar stakes. The latter take root and surround the islands with living hedges.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Origin of Curtain Calls.

The first curtain call took place on the evening of Feb. 26, 1743. On that memorable evening Voltaire's "Merope" was performed for the first time in Paris. The author was known to the Paris public, but nothing that they had seen of his had pleased them so much as "Merope," and the enthusiasm found expression in noisy demands to see the author. In a letter Voltaire says this of the incident: "They dragged me out and led me by force to the box occupied by the Duchess de Villars and her daughter-in-law. The whole theater seemed to have gone mad—all shouted to the duchess to kiss me. The noise became so great that the lady finally obeyed. So I was, like Alain Chartier, publicly kissed, but he was asleep, while I was wide awake."

Can't Keep a Good Man Down.

The way for a young man to rise is to improve himself in every way he can, never suspecting that anybody wishes to hinder him. Allow me to assure you that suspicion and jealousy never did help any man in any situation. There may sometimes be ungenerous attempts to keep a young man down, and they will succeed, too, if he allows his mind to be diverted from its true channel to brood over the attempted injury. Cast about and see if this failing has not injured every person you have ever known to fail into it.—Abraham Lincoln.

In Luck.

"How's your son getting along since he graduated as a doctor?"

"Splendidly."

"Building up a good practice?"

"Yes, indeed. He's only been practicing a year, but he's already got one family which pays its bill promptly on the 10th of every month."—Detroit Free Press.

Cruelty.

"I hate to put some of my photographic subjects on my plates."

"Why so?"

"Because they are such sensitive plates."—Baltimore American.

A Literary Noise.

Her—What's that rasping sound in the periodical room?

Him—Oh, that's where they are filing the magazines.—New York American.

What is not good for the swarm is not good for the bee.—Marcus Aurelius.

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10.00	U	at 7.50	18.00	U	at 13.50
12.00	I	at 9.00	20.00	I	at 14.75
13.50	T	at 10.00	22.00	T	at 16.50
15.00	S	at 11.00	25.00	S	at 17.50

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2.50 Trousers at	1.85	4.50 Trousers at	3.15
3.00 Trousers at	2.25	5.00 Trousers at	3.60

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